1965

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Southern Illinois University

Edwardsville Campus

Edwardsville, Illinois

MUSE

1965

Judy Lee Harris, *Editor*
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Dedication.....

Virgil Seymour made an outstanding contribution
to Southern Illinois University during his seven years of service.

Students, faculty and staff of Southern Illinois University suffered a great loss with the death of Virgil Seymour, assistant to the vice president for operations at the Edwardsville Campus. Mr. Seymour died October 21 in a St. Louis hospital after open heart surgery. He was 40 years old and had been a member of the University faculty since 1957. Having obtained his bachelor's and master's degrees from SIU, Mr. Seymour came to SIU as an instructor in sociology at the East St. Louis Center. He later became supervisor of the University's evening programs at the East St. Louis Center, and was appointed assistant to the vice president in 1961. Active in community affairs, he had served as executive director of the East St. Louis Social Planning Council, as president of the Belleville Social Planning Council, and on the River Bluffs Girl Scouts Council.

The Board of Trustees recorded upon the minutes of its November 13 meetings, " . . . Mr. Seymour made an outstanding contribution to this university during his seven years of service. His unselfish dedication to the university, and his capability in helping to solve the unpredictable problems of the new campus made him an invaluable member of the administrative staff. As a teacher he commanded the respect of both his students and his colleagues. He also contributed much to the civic welfare of his area by his willing and enthusiastic service to specialized health and social planning groups. . . ."

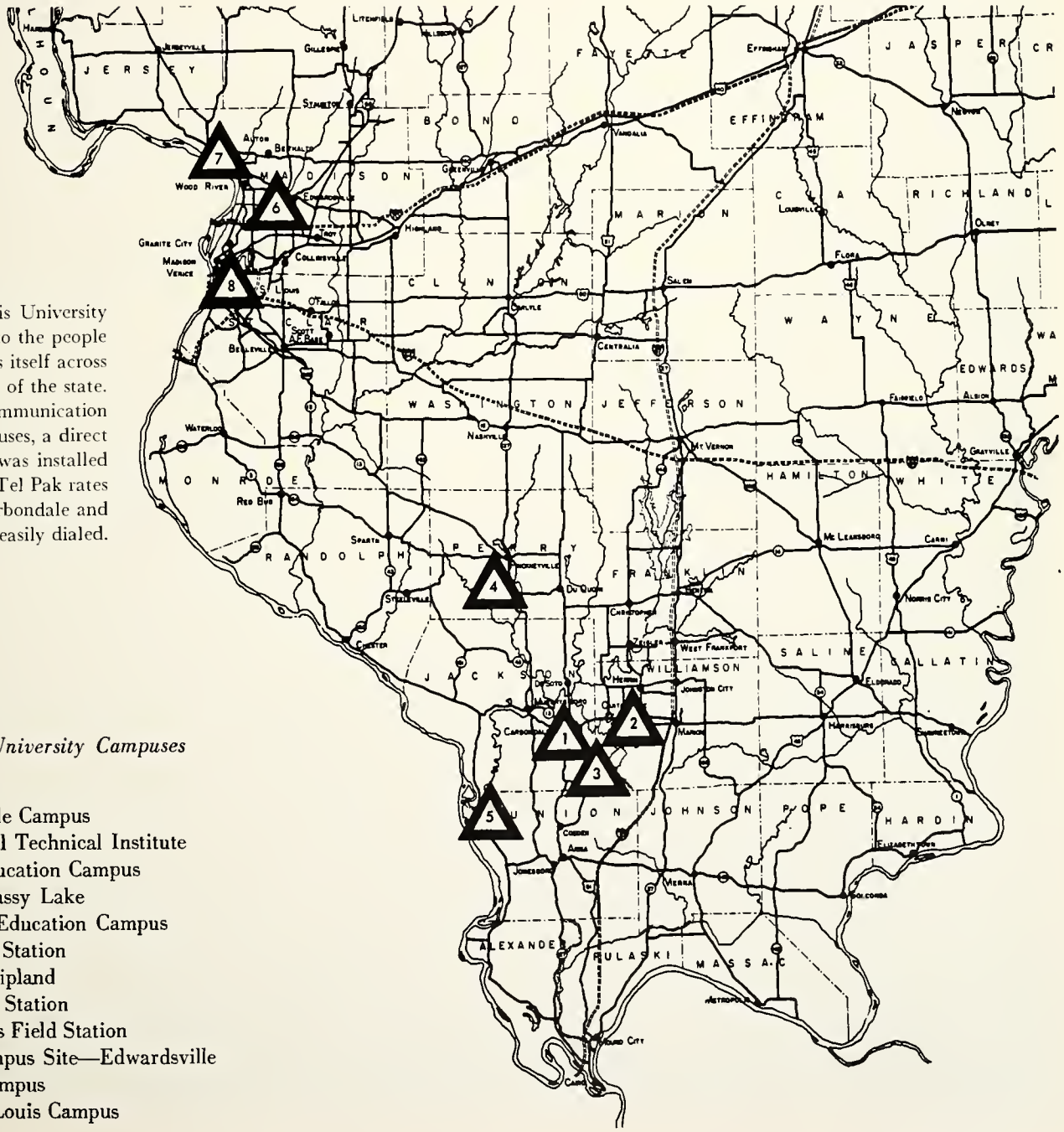
We are making final preparations for the step to the Edwardsville Campus. This step will mean the realization of a dream of many persons, including Virgil Seymour, who played a major role in the development of this campus. Because he will be unable to see the reality of his dream, the Muse staff dedicates this yearbook to his memory.

We Have Planned.....

In 1957, the first step was made toward the new Edwardsville Campus. Classes and offices were set up in the old Shurtleff College and a rented school in East St. Louis. Here in hand-me-down rooms with hand-me-down equipment, our teachers and administrators attempted to meet the educational needs of the area. The enrollment was overwhelming and the need so great that the idea of the new Edwardsville Campus dominated the thoughts of educators and community leaders. After much planning and research, plans for the new campus were made and the long wait began. Now, eight years later, we are involved in final preparation for the move into our new buildings. We are about to take the second step.

For a university to add a campus more than a 100 miles away from the mother campus involves many changes. Our campuses have differences which can not be ignored. Edwardsville serves commuter students while Carbondale is a resident school with dormitories. However, both have the same goals: research, education, and service. Both campuses are growing because of a desperate need in Southern Illinois for an opportunity for higher education. Southern Illinois University shall remain one university pledged to unity. To enable this, we are involved in planning and preparation that go far beyond the physical construction of new buildings. Reorganization has become a necessity and has spread from administrative personnel to the student council system.

Southern Illinois University takes education to the people and spreads itself across the southern part of the state. To facilitate communication between the campuses, a direct telephone cable was installed this year, and at Tel Pak rates calls between Carbondale and Edwardsville can be easily dialed.



Southern Illinois University Campuses

LEGEND
1—Carbondale Campus
2—Vocational Technical Institute
Adult Education Campus
3—Little Grassy Lake
Outdoor Education Campus
4—Research Station
Pyatt Stripland
5—Research Station
Pine Hills Field Station
6—New Campus Site—Edwardsville
7—Alton Campus
8—East St. Louis Campus

We Have Prepared.....

To further the one university concept at Southern Illinois University, the administration was reorganized this year on a functional rather than a geographical basis. Previously there had been three vice presidents, one for operation at each of the two major campuses and one in charge of instruction for both. The new statutes provide for vice presidents in these areas: planning and review, academic affairs, student and area services, and business affairs. The chief officers divide their time between the major campuses and maintain offices with major assistants on each. In announcing the new appointments, President Morris said the new functional organization should make possible more efficient planning, review, and operation of the University.

Reorganization did not stop in administration but spread through classes and student activities. Due to rapid growth of the faculty, each academic division appointed department chairmen to handle some of the problems normally handled by the division head. Student councils studied and drafted a completely new system of representation in student government that would encourage unity between the two campuses. To prepare clubs for the second step, a special Organization Representative Committee held mass meetings of club officers to reevaluate club constitutions and set up a new system of registration and meeting schedules that will serve the new campus as well as the Alton and East St. Louis centers.

Because of the large number of evening students, the University was unable to wait for the new buildings to be completed and in the fall quarter began holding classes in the Edwardsville Junior High School.

The backbone of any university is the faculty. Evelyn Buddemeyer was the first art teacher at SIU—Edwardsville and she has worked long and hard to make the department grow from a few art history courses to a varied program of studio and education courses. Here she is conducting a clinic on creative stitchery open to members of the community.

We Are Ready

With great ceremony, the first shovelful of dirt was turned on May 2, 1963.

for Our Dream to Become Reality

Then the heavy machinery moved in and
the dirt flew until on the horizon a form began to take shape.
A center of learning was being built.

Today bricklayers walk through these buildings.
Tomorrow the halls will be crowded with students.

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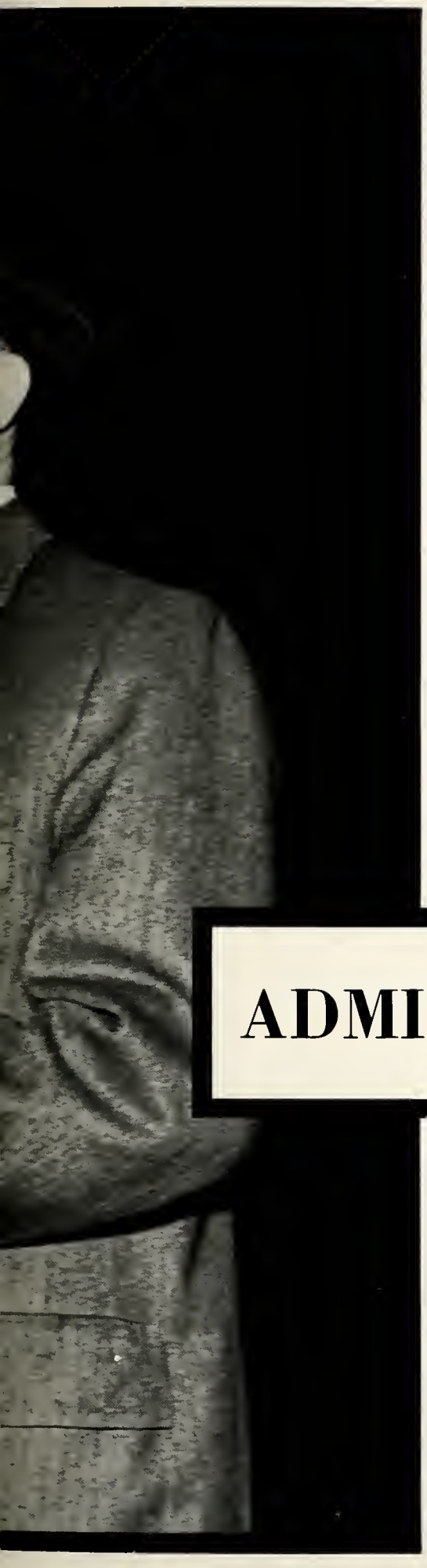


The Second Step:

Construction Nears Completion on Edwardsville Campus

Associate University Architect John Randall and President Morris tour new buildings with Governor Kerner.

ADMINISTRATION

Board of Trustees Forms University Policy

John Page Wham

Kenneth L. Davis

Melvin C. Lockard

Martin Van Brown

Harold R. Fischer

Arnold H. Maremont

Lindell W. Sturgis

Ray Page

Southern Illinois University's board of trustees is composed of prominent men from throughout the state who serve SIU without monetary compensation. Their meetings are alternated between the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses. Board members are responsible for discussing and solving governmental and managerial problems which arise. This year they authorized a study of the University's administrative structure and enactment of the new administrative reorganization plan. Four of the current members of this policy-making body are alumni of SIU.

John Page Wham, a prominent Centralia lawyer, has been chairman of the board since 1953. He also was a member of the SIU Foundation Board for 23 years. After graduating from SIU, he received his law degree from the University of Illinois. Mr. Wham owns and flies his own plane . . . Vice chairman of the board, Kenneth L. Davis, has been a member since 1949. He is an ardent supporter of all types of athletics at SIU, and he owns the Athletic House in Harrisburg. He also was a member of the SIU Foundation Board. Mr. Davis received his bachelor's degree from Southern and his master's from the University of Tennessee.

Melvin C. Lockard, secretary of the board, is also an SIU graduate. He is president of the National Bank of Mattoon and past president of the Illinois Bankers Association. . . . Dr. Martin Van Brown, a Carbondale dermatologist, is a former faculty member and a past president of the SIU Alumni Association. He served in the U.S. Navy for 24 years and is a retired Rear Admiral. . . .Harold R. Fischer, president and director of the First Granite City National Bank, has been a member of the board since 1954. He has served on the Executive Committee since 1955. He is also very active in civic affairs in the Granite City area.

Arnold H. Maremont, a member of the board since 1961, is also chairman of the Executive Committee. He is president of the Maremont Corporation and has interests in a number of other areas, especially the arts. . . .Lindell W. Sturgis, president of the Metropolis City National Bank, is also a member of the Executive Committee and was a member of the Board of Directors of the SIU Foundation Board for 22 years. . . .Ray Page, as superintendent of the Illinois Office of Public Instruction, is an ex-officio member of the board. He is a former high school principal and district superintendent in the Illinois public schools.

SIU FOUNDATION BOARD—First Row: Robert Gallegly, treasurer; Charles Mayfield, president; Mrs. Lois H. Nelson, secretary; Aubrey Holmes; C. E. Peebles, assistant treasurer. Second Row: Kenneth R. Miller, executive director; Donald Leavitt; C. Richard Gruny; Donald James; Warren Stookey, field representative.

SIU Foundation Serves University

The Southern Illinois University Foundation is a nonprofit corporation chartered by the state and authorized by the SIU Board of Trustees to receive gifts for the benefit of the University, to buy and sell property, and to serve the school in any other way it can. In addition to supporting the scholarships and loans program, the money received is sometimes used for special equipment and research. Officers and members of the foundation encourage bequests by means of life insurance. Another important service is the foundation's sponsorship of inventions by faculty and staff members. Donald Leavitt, a board member and a patent attorney, helps the inventor secure a patent and a market for his invention.

Assets of the foundation now total more than $1.7 million. Kenneth Miller, executive director, has his office in Carbondale. Warren Stookey is field representative for this campus. Faye McCall, Centralia retail merchant and author of a nationally syndicated advertising column, was appointed in February to the foundation's board of directors. Miss McCall, who is Mrs. John Page Wham in private life, was named to fill the vacancy created by the death of W. W. Vanderveer, Cleveland, Ohio, industrialist and SIU Alumnus and benefactor. Principal purpose of the Student Advisory Board of the SIU Foundation is to interpret the actions of the foundation for the student body. There are six students from the Edwardsville Campus on this board.

EDWARDSVILLE CAMPUS STUDENTS ON THE SIU FOUNDATION BOARD—First Row: Roger Zimmerman, Judy Wright, Lyndel Leritz. Second Row: Michael Barton, field representative Warren Stookey, Louis Menendez.

President Morris's charm and likeable personality put students at ease.

SIU Expands Under President Delyte Morris's Guiding Hand

Delyte W. Morris became president of Southern Illinois University in August, 1948. Since that time SIU has become one of the fastest growing universities in the country. It has gone from a small teacher-training institution with an enrollment of 2,798 to one of the nation's most diversified educational centers and a total enrollment in excess of 20,000 students. Millions of dollars worth of new buildings have been built on the Carbondale Campus since 1949. In 1957, SIU acquired the Alton and East St. Louis centers, and next fall the $25 million first phase of the new Edwardsville Campus complex will be put into operation. Under the leadership of President Morris, SIU has achieved national recognition by educators, the press, and students throughout the country for the concept of "education for living" closely tied to the everyday problems of the area. During his administration, the university has developed vocational and adult education programs which have aided in the progress of all of Southern Illinois. President Morris received his bachelor's degree from Park College, Parkville, Missouri, his master's degree from the University of Maine, and his doctorate from the University of Iowa. He came to SIU from Ohio State University, where he served as chairman of the Speech and Hearing Clinic. He also taught at Indiana State University.

President Morris escorts Governor Otto Kerner of Illinois and his party on a tour of the Edwardsville Campus construction site.

President Morris and his wife greet a faculty member at a reception on the Edwardsville Campus.

The President scans a recent article in *Time* magazine which commented on the tremendous growth of SIU under his leadership.

Charles Butler is secretary to President Morris and general manager of the central office at Edwardsville. He is in charge of making arrangements for the meetings of the Board of Trustees, faculty, University Council, Faculty Council, and the All-University Student Council. He also plans receptions, and in many other ways expedites affairs of the President. Mr. Butler came to the Edwardsville Campus in 1960. Prior to this time, he served President Morris in Carbondale. In addition to his professional duties, he is vice president of the Edwardsville Lions Club.

Charles Butler began serving President Morris immediately after he received his bachelor's degree from SIU in 1950.

MacVicar Heads Academic Affairs

Before coming to SIU, Vice President MacVicar held a similar position for seven years at Oklahoma State University.

Through increased research activities, advanced graduate studies, and distinctive educational programs in technology and engineering, Southern Illinois University not only will "keep up" with the space age but will help advance it, believes Robert William MacVicar. A scientist as well as an administrator, MacVicar is the new vice president for academic affairs. He assumed the post this fall after 21 years on the Oklahoma State University faculty. He is in charge of all instructional research and publications programs carried out by SIU, regardless of where they are undertaken, on either of the two major campuses, at Little Grassy Lake or other instruction-research areas.

Vice President MacVicar and Paul Skjerseth discuss future middle management programs while finishing dessert at the banquet.

Vice President MacVicar greeted the faculty in the receiving line with President and Mrs. Morris at a reception to introduce faculty members to the new vice presidents.

Robert MacVicar confers with Irwin Cochrun, Director of the Bureau of Business Management at the University of Illinois, who was the main speaker at the final session of the middle management classes.

This very diversity is one of Southern's most valuable assets. The advantages to the school, the people of Illinois, and to higher education in general of such a university would not be possible under a different administrative system. One example of these advantages is that the library holdings on both the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses provide a wealth of material far beyond the capacity of a single library. "An even greater advantage of the 'one university' concept is that the minds of our greatest scholars can be brought to bear on instruction at the graduate level, solution of difficult research problems and economic and social problems, without regard to their location," according to Vice President MacVicar.

Born in Princeton, Minnesota, MacVicar was educated in the public schools of Sarasota, Wyoming, and graduated with honors from the University of Wyoming in 1939. He received a master's degree in chemistry from Oklahoma State in 1940, and a Ph.D. degree in biochemistry from the University of Minnesota in 1956. A member of Phi Beta Kappa and other scholastic honorary organizations, he was named a Rhodes Scholar after completing his undergraduate studies but did not take up residence at Oxford because of World War II. He served two years in the U.S. Army with final rank of major, and now is a lieutenant colonel in the Army Reserve.

Active in a number of national educational and scientific organizations, he has served as consultant to the U.S. Office of Education, the Atomic Energy Commission, and the National Science Foundation. He was also first executive director of the Oklahoma Frontiers of Science Foundation, and is credited with starting many of the programs which gained national recognition for that organization in its efforts to improve science and mathematics instruction at both the high school and college levels in Oklahoma.

Vice President MacVicar congratulates one of the trainees in the middle management classes conducted by the Adult and Technical Education Program.

Deans Form Academic Policies and Consider Faculty Research Projects

Dean of academic affairs, William T. Going was a member of the staff of the University of Alabama before coming to SIU in 1957.

William T. Going, dean of academic affairs for the Edwardsville Campus, came to SIU in 1957 as professor of English and was named to his present post in 1958. He is a member of the All-University Faculty Committee, the Graduate Council, the All-University Academic Audit Committee and is chairman of the Dean's Academic Committee of the Edwardsville Campus. Early this year Dean Going wrote an article on Victorian author Wilfred Scawen Blunt, which appeared in Victorian Poetry. Praised last year by Pulitzer Prize winner Harper Lee for his book of 99 Fables by William March, Dean Going's article on the author of *The Bad Seed* appeared this year in Western Humanities Review. He plays the piano and organ.

Jack Bruce Thomas is in the process of reviewing the proposed academic budgets.

As assistant dean of academic affairs, Jack Bruce Thomas prepares the instructional budget. The academic area budgets are proposed to him and he is in charge of their review. He is also an associate professor in the Social Sciences Division. A pioneer in instructional television on the Edwardsville Campus, he is a member of the executive board of the Instructional Television Association. Mr. Thomas received his bachelor's degree from Indiana University, his master's degree from New York University, and his doctorate from Indiana University. He is president of the Neidringhaus Parent-Teacher Association in Granite City.

Laurence McAneny serves in the capacity of assistant dean of academic affairs. He spends a large portion of his time in connection with his appointment to the President's Committee on General Studies. An associate professor of physics, he joined the SIU staff in 1957. He is also in charge of the summer quarter and is a member of the All-University Committee on Publications. Mr. McAneny received his master's degree from the University of California and his doctorate from the University of Kansas. In addition to his administrative duties, he is president of the board of trustees of the First Unitarian Church of Alton.

Before joining the SIU staff, Lawrence McAneny was associate professor of physics at Park College.

Donal Myer is the new assistant dean of the graduate school. He is in charge of the distribution of funds which have been allocated for faculty research, and also aids faculty members in preparing and submitting research projects. Considering proposals for needed degrees and passing these recommendations on to the graduate council is an additional duty of Mr. Myer. Previous to this new appointment, he was chairman of the biological sciences and technology faculty. Mr. Myer received his bachelor's, master's, and doctoral degrees from Ohio State University.

In addition to his duties as assistant dean of the gradnate school, Donal Myer is also a faculty member of the University Center Board.

Dean Going presides over a meeting of the Dean's Academic Committee, of which he is chairman.

University Services

John Abbott is currently involved in finalizing plans for opening of the new Lovejoy Memorial Library in the fall of 1965.

John Schnabel is now scheduling a large number of classes on the new Edwardsville Campus for the fall of 1965.

John Abbott, head librarian, came to SIU from Trinity University in San Antonio. His prior position was with the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C., from 1950 to 1954. Mr. Abbott received his A.B. degree from Bowdoin College, his M.A. degree from Syracuse University, and his doctorate from the University of Michigan. At SIU he supervises purchases and distribution of books to all center libraries. Supervising the operations of the Alton library is Brewster Peabody; Miss Ollie Mae Williams supervises East St. Louis, and Ezra Fitch at Edwardsville. The library staff is proud of the increased number of catalogued volumes, at present 160,000, with more to be processed.

Duties and responsibilities of John Schnabel, registrar and director of admissions, have become more complicated as registering for each quarter continues to set record enrollment figures. More than 6500 students registered for fall quarter classes on the Edwardsville Campus, representing a 14 per cent increase over last fall's enrollment. During the academic year 1964-65, the Edwardsville Junior High School was rented in the evenings to provide temporary classroom facilities at Edwardsville. Warren Brown, Robert Bruker, James Holcomb, Paul Kunkel, Frederick Levan, and Dorris Wilton assist Mr. Schnabel.

Last fall the central library staff completed the mammoth task of turning the old Wagner plant into a temporary library for the use of students enrolled in classes on the Edwardsville Campus.

Require Organization

H. Bruce Brubaker checks some accounts receivable data sheets in the General Office in Alton.

Charles Matthews, newly-appointed assistant director of the Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency, and Corrections.

H. Bruce Brubaker is general coordinator and administrator at the Alton Center. His duties include security, traffic control, scheduling of special events, space utilization studies, and space allocation of classes and offices. Also a full professor in the Education Division, he earned his doctorate at Indiana University. Before coming to SIU, he was in charge of the laboratory school at the University of Mississippi. His primary interests are music and travel. Mr. Brubaker is also very active in Edwardsville community affairs and head of its hospital drive committee.

Charles Matthews fulfills a dual role as the assistant director of the Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency, and Corrections and director of the Delinquency Study Project. As director of this project he is in charge of training and coordinating field personnel concerned with juvenile delinquency and youth development on a local, state, and national level, providing consultant services to agencies concerned with youth problems, and facilitating the organization of community services in delinquency prevention efforts.

Mr. Matthews discusses some of the current aspects of the delinquency study project with his staff members.

Vice President Rendleman first became associated with SIU as an undergraduate student in 1946, and has been connected with the school almost ever since.

Rendleman Directs Operations and Physical Growth of University

Even the formidable responsibility of providing logistical support for two major campuses with ever-increasing enrollments cannot diminish John S. Rendleman's pleasure in doing his job. Rendleman is the new vice president for business affairs. He is responsible for both business operations and physical growth of the university, providing SIU faculty and staff with the tools with which to do their jobs and the space in which to work. With spiraling numbers of students descending upon Southern, he sees meeting space requirements alone as a continuing challenge for at least the next decade.

John Rendleman introduces his wife to a faculty member at a reception honoring the new vice presidents.

Rendleman says that the growth of the university presents a three-sided picture. There are more students, greater areas of knowledge, with an increasing responsibility for disseminating this, and new and different ways to teach. This means not only new techniques, but also a changing constituency: more and more adults with greater leisure time in which to explore both formal and informal studies. He believes that an added task facing all SIU administrators is that of relating problems of two campuses more than 100 miles apart, at Carbondale and Edwardsville, into a single university concept and bringing resources to bear on common problems.

Rendleman was shifted to his new job from a previous position as general counsel and special assistant to SIU President Delyte W. Morris. He first came to SIU in 1946 to study government and then transferred to the University of Illinois to study law. In the summer of 1949 he returned to Southern as a graduate assistant in the government department, then again in 1950 as an assistant in the president's office. He received his law degree in 1951 from Illinois, returning the same year as Southern's acting legal counsel. He also served as acting director of personnel and executive director of business affairs before his appointment in 1953 to the position of university general counsel.

Vice President Rendleman discusses with President Morris some of the problems resulting from the physical growth of the university.

Before coming to SIU Loren Jung was associated with the Edwardsville Public Schools.

Loren Jung is the newly-appointed special assistant to the vice president for business affairs. Previous to this appointment Mr. Jung was in charge of the general office at East St. Louis. He coordinates the furnishings of the new Edwardsville Campus and the programming for occupancy of the new buildings by classrooms and faculty and administrative offices. Jack Drda, a buyer, Lucille Hopkins, a stenographer, and Brian Blaine, a university designer, are assisting Mr. Jung. Mr. Jung received his bachelor's and his master's degrees in education from SIU.

Expansion of Edwardsville Campus

Before coming to the Edwardsville Campus in 1957, C. E. Peebles was a business officer on the Carbondale Campus, where he began working in 1953.

C. E. Peebles, director of business affairs on the Edwardsville Campus, is responsible for coordinating the operation of the purchasing, personnel, security, auditing, accounting, and business offices, in addition to the physical plant and auxiliary and services enterprises. All financial matters pertaining to the Edwardsville Campus are channeled through Mr. Peebles' office. He has been in charge of business affairs at this campus since its opening in 1957. He attended SIU but was graduated from the University of Illinois. James Metcalf is the assistant director of business affairs. Both he and Mr. Peebles were formerly on the staff of the Carbondale Campus.

John Randall and his staff are constantly checking on the progress of the new campus. The graphic blueprint in the background covers one wall of his Edwardsville office.

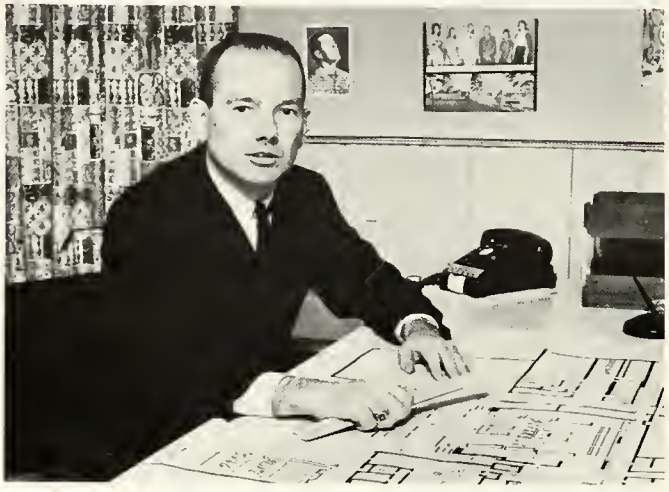
Associate university architect John Randall coordinates the physical development of the Edwardsville Campus under the direction of university architect Charles Pulley, based at the Carbondale Campus. It is part of Mr. Randall's responsibility to supervise construction of facilities on the Edwardsville Campus. Mr. Randall received his bachelor's degree from the Illinois Institute of Technology, and before coming to SIU in 1961, he had been a partner in Chicago architectural firms since 1946. His aids are Maurice Fitzgerald, construction supervisor; Earl Ferris, landscape architect; Richard Hardy, architect planner; and Brian Blaine, interior designer.

As part of his duties as purchasing agent, William Connell must present commitments of orders to the accounting office before a purchase is made.

William Connell has been purchasing agent at the Edwardsville Campus since 1959. SIU differs with some universities in the respect that the purchasing operation is highly centralized. Purchasing of library books is the only exception to this centralization. Mr. Connell is responsible for central receiving, general stores, and surplus property. He also aids faculty and staff members in selecting the most appropriate purchase for their tasks. Because of the tremendous amount of renovating of buildings and houses at Edwardsville, Alton, and East St. Louis, the volume of purchases has multiplied greatly. The assistant purchasing agent is Bob Murray.

Increases Burdens on University Offices

Robert Handy's principal responsibilities as director of the university center lie in the planning, opening, and operating of the new $6.5 million center which is one of the five original buildings under construction on the new Edwardsville Campus. He is also acting director of auxiliary and service enterprises which includes the bookstores, textbook rental, food service, transportation, postal service, printing and art, office machine repair, and telephones. He is assisted by Luther Statler, supervisor of self-supporting enterprises, and Harry Lutz, supervisor of service enterprises. Handy is fiscal officer of the University Center Board.



Bob Handy looks over the complex blueprint of the new university center which he will operate.

Walter Kemper, the supervisor of printing and art on the Edwardsville Campus, designs and provides graphic art for instructional and promotional purposes. Samples of his work include the student work program handbook, the Fine Arts Division calendar of events, and graphic posters concerning Homecoming, Spring Festival, talent shows, and musical performances on the campus. Because of the growth and complexity of the Edwardsville Campus, Mr. Kemper's volume of assignments has increased greatly. He received his bachelor's degree from Washington University in St. Louis, Missouri, and his master's degree from the University of Kansas in Lawrence.

Walter Kemper poses in front of some of his graphic art work.

Before joining the SIU staff in 1962, Security Officer Carl Foster was employed as Chief of Security at Anderson Air Activities, Malden Air Base, Missouri.

As security officer on the Edwardsville Campus, Carl Foster is responsible for the protection, safety, and security of the university property and its people. He is in charge of the police protection of the campus, the conducting of all investigations, and supervision of the Saluki Patrol. Eventually the safety aspect may become a separate division in itself. The assistant security officer is Robert Prosise, who was formerly a member of the Illinois State Narcotics Bureau. Mr. Foster has spent many years in police and security positions and has had extensive police science and criminology training, including the FBI National Academy in Washington, D.C.

Other Staff Members Serve University

Personnel director Morris Carr has recently been assigned to the General Office at East St. Louis.

Personnel director Morris Carr is in charge of civil service testing and employment and the payroll department. He handles the employment, testing, and classification of all nonacademic, full-time university employees from civil service registers. He distributes all payroll checks to student employees, faculty and administrative staff, and civil service staff. Mr. Carr also handles recommendations for salaries and the administering of the benefits, insurance, disability, and retirement programs. At the present time there are 330 nonacademic, full-time university employees on this campus. These include craftsmen, accountants, engineers, draftsmen, purchasing assistants, and clerical workers.

Data Processing provides the equipment and services needed for efficient tabulation of assorted university information. John Hamblen of Carbondale is the director. As assistant director on the Edwardsville Campus, Paul Tarpey supervises the activities of the local center in its efforts to serve the three main areas of the university: administration, research, and instruction. Included in administration are such offices as accounting, purchasing, personnel, and business. Members of the staff also assist the faculty and graduate students with their research projects and instruct students in the functions of data processing.

R. Gene Cobbel, director of the physical plant, is in charge of the maintenance and repair of the houses, classroom buildings, and grounds of the university complex, with the exception of those which are departmental-owned. Because of the deterioration of some of the university facilities, the physical plant is involved in a rebuilding program. Mr. Cobbel sees that all work is completed as close to the projected deadline as possible. He is also in charge of the custodial services on the Edwardsville Campus, the setting of standards, and the employment of the personnel to carry out these services.

A recent addition to Paul Tarpey's data processing equipment is an IBM 1620 computer, which was especially designed for research.

In addition to his physical plant duties, Gene Cobbel is an adviser to the Recreation Committee of the Program Council and an avid sportsman.

Vice President Tenney is a specialist on aesthetics and poet-novelist George Meredith.

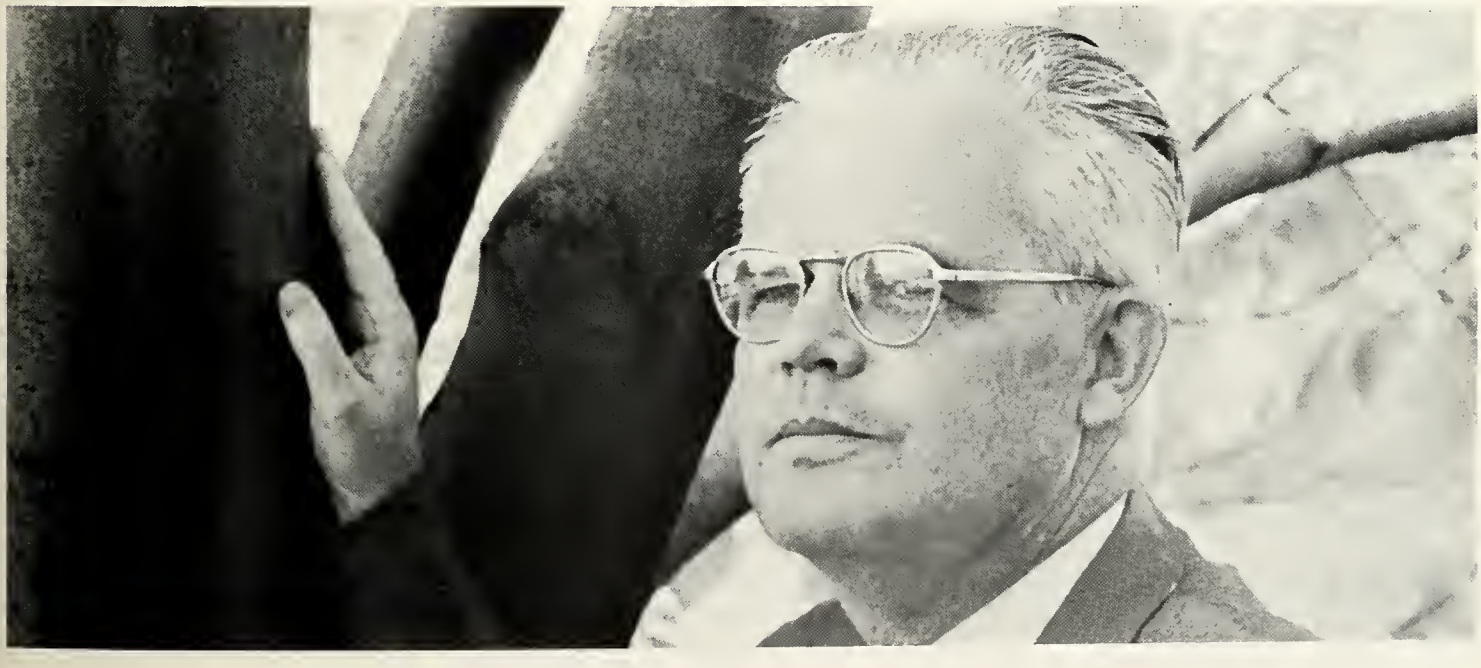
Southern Illinois University has reached a point where it must consider a great expansion of its academic program. Much of the task of coordinating such expansion, relating it to past commitments and future long range plans of the university, as well as to the overall master plan for higher education in Illinois, will fall on the shoulders of Charles D. Tenney, the new vice president of planning and review. In this capacity he has the responsibility of studying program expansion, fitting it into SIU's operating budget and capital improvement plans, and reconciling it with the objectives of the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

Tenney Studies Program Expansion

Tenney was shifted to his present post from a job as vice president of instruction, which was eliminated in the university's administrative realignment. After joining SIU in 1931 as an assistant professor of English, he organized a department of philosophy in 1936 and served as its acting chairman until 1955. He became an administrative assistant to the president in 1945 and a vice president in 1952. Tenney received his bachelor's degree from Gooding College in Idaho, where his father served as president. He received his master's and doctoral degrees from the University of Oregon and did post-graduate work at Harvard.

Tenney has had numerous publications in magazines and educational journals, ranging from light verse to critical studies. Charles D. Tenney is a scholar and an administrator, but his heart is still in the classroom. He still holds his rank as professor of English and philosophy, and he teaches at least one course a year if possible. "I know of no greater satisfaction," Tenney says, "than working with students. This is the real fun of being associated with a university."

Vice President Tenney feels that more of the responsibility for a college education should be placed on the student.



Ruffner Handles Student and Area Services

Vice President Ruffner views his dual functions of student and area services as basically dependent on SIU's academic program.

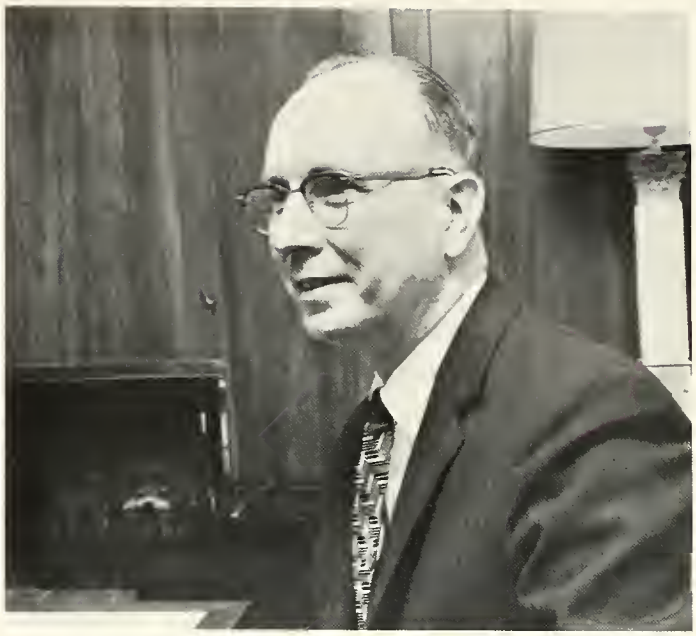
Ralph W. Ruffner came to Southern Illinois University last fall with three successful careers to look back upon. He had ample reason to be satisfied with the accomplishments that he had achieved, but instead, at 50, he embarked on another career. Ruffner, SIU's new vice president for student and area services, has spent much of his professional life working on assignments throughout the world. In his last one, the energetic Ruffner carried out two responsibilities at the same time. He was the U. S. deputy permanent representative to UNESCO, in Paris, while doubling there as first secretary of the American Embassy.

A native of Washington, D.C., Ruffner received his first degree in English and mathematics from the University of Maryland, and taught junior high school math and English until he earned his master's degree from George Washington University in 1940. At this time, like many other reserve officers, he went on active duty in the army. After 42 months overseas, Ruffner returned home with a bronze star, Croix de Guerre, and the rank of lieutenant colonel. He remained in the army reserves until 1960, when he became eligible for retirement.

Starting as a lecturer at George Washington, in 1952 Ruffner became a full professor and was named assistant dean of education in 1954. Two years later, with 15 years of teaching and administrative experience behind him, he went to India as chief educational officer for the U.S. foreign aid program, and by 1959 he was directing the worldwide education program of the International Cooperation Administration. When the ICA was replaced by the Agency for International Development, Ruffner stepped in to direct the staff unit concerned with AID's entire technical assistance program.

Ralph Ruffner explains his views on student services to the Edwardsville Campus Student Council.

Vice President Ruffner presents his wife to a faculty member at the reception honoring the new vice presidents.



Vice presidential assistant William Tudor is also an honorary member of the faculty for 1965 of the Illinois Lincoln Academy.

It was while he was with the U.S. Embassy and UNESCO in Paris that Ruffner began hearing about SIU. He was interviewed by a group of SIU officials who caught up with him in Denmark while they were in Europe on other business. He accepted their offer to return to college life. This educator-soldier-statesman, who has traveled in 45 countries in the past 10 years, wants to develop a bigger role for SIU beyond the U.S. boundaries. "An international dimension," he says, "is a required dimension these days for any first-class university."

William Tudor, former director of area services, was named this year to the newly-created position of special assistant for federal legislation and public relations. He serves under Ralph Ruffner, vice president for student and area services, and his duties involve a special study concerning federal legislation pertaining to higher education, as well as a general study of university public relations. Mr. Tudor received his bachelor's and master's degrees from Ohio State University and his doctorate from Iowa State University. In Edwardsville his assistant is K. S. Davis.

Howard Davis was named special assistant to the vice president for student and area services, Ralph W. Ruffner. Before this appointment he was director of student affairs. He is in charge of the personnel for the two areas and he also represents Vice President Ruffner in his absence. Mr. Davis was one of the original staff members of the Edwardsville Campus. He received his master's degree from the University of Missouri and his doctorate from Washington University. An associate professor in the Education Division, he is also a member of the Board of Education of the East Alton-Wood River Community High School.

In addition to his duties as special assistant to Vice President Ruffner, Howard Davis is also advisor to Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honor fraternity for men.

Communications Media Services Division

Before his appointment to the position of director of the Communications Media Services Division, John Anderson was associate dean of the graduate school at Carbondale.

John Anderson is the newly-appointed director of the Communications Media Services Division. Previously he was associate dean of the graduate school. He is responsible for making a comprehensive study of the area of communications media and its contributions to the university, and he supervises the three operating units of the division: information service, photographic service, and broadcasting service. Temporarily, he is also coordinator of research and projects. He received his bachelor's degree from Colorado College, his master's degree from Utah State University, and his doctorate from Ohio State University. Mrs. Joseph Zaleski is his administrative assistant.

Harry Lyle, associate professor of speech and broadcasting, works on the Edwardsville Campus under the director of the broadcasting service, Buren Robbins, whose office is at Carbondale. He is faculty sponsor of Voice of the Campus, which is broadcast on WOKZ in Godfrey. While serving in this capacity, he supervises students in taping these radio programs. Mr. Lyle, who is assigned to the Fine Arts Division, received his bachelor's degree from Northwest State College of Missouri, his master's degree from the State University of Iowa, and his doctorate from the University of California. Hugh Nenninger is resident engineer of the broadcasting service, based at Carbondale.

Harry Lyle demonstrates the proper technique in using the television camera.

Is Divided into Three Operational Units

Charles Cox, assistant to the head of photographic service, Robert Stokes, whose office is at Carbondale, is responsible for photography needed on the Edwardsville Campus. This year he took more than 6,700 pictures, processing all of them with only student help. After earning his bachelor's degree from the University of Illinois, he worked on a newspaper in Newton, Illinois. Later he bought a weekly newspaper in Altamont which he published for seven and one-half years. He sold the paper in 1958 when he became director of public relations at McKendree College in Lebanon. In 1961 Mr. Cox joined the SIU staff as photographer and assistant supervisor of information service. During the winter quarter he was assigned full-time to the photographic service program.

Charles Cox adjusts his camera and tripod before taking some pictures of foliage in the Climatron in St. Louis.

Former assistant director of information service at Carbondale, Edmund Hasse has been serving in that capacity at the Edwardsville Campus since last June. He succeeds Professor R. J. Spahn who asked to return to full-time teaching in the Humanities Division. Mr. Hasse, also an assistant professor in the Humanities Division, spent three years as editor of All-Florida magazine before rejoining the SIU staff. The magazine boasted the largest circulation in the state. Mr. Hasse holds two bachelor's degrees from the University of Missouri and a master's degree from SIU. As head of information service at Edwardsville, he is in charge of distribution of information to news media concerning that campus and its students, faculty and staff.

Edmund Hasse rejoined the SIU staff in June, 1964, as assistant director of information service after an absence of three years.

Meredith Directs Operation of State

While completing his doctorate at the University of Michigan, Cameron Meredith taught high school science and mathematics.

Cameron Meredith, formerly head of the Education Division, was named director of the university's recently-created State and National Public Services Division. Units in this division include SIU's community development service, public administration and metropolitan affairs, alumni service, and placement service. Meredith joined SIU in 1959 as professor of psychology and special education, coming to the Edwardsville Campus from the State University of New York where he had been a professor for three years. Prior to that, he was an assistant professor at Northwestern University. He headed SIU's Education Division from the fall of 1961 until his present appointment.

Contributor of many articles to educational journals, Meredith also served on the committee which produced the 1962 yearbook of the Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development. He is a past president of the Educational Psychology Division of the National Society of College Teachers of Education. After establishing a complete accreditation program for the American Association of Nurse Anesthetists, he was honored at the 1960 convention of that group in San Francisco and was made a life member. A native of Ontario, Canada, Meredith received his bachelor's, master's, and doctoral degrees from the University of Michigan.

Mandel Lerner, coordinator of community development service, resides with his wife and four children in Edwardsville.

Mandel Lerner, after returning from community development work in Korea, joined the community development service staff of Southern Illinois University. Lerner, who was named coordinator of community development service in the St. Clair-Madison-Monroe counties district in 1964, served as consultant to the Korean government for the Near East Foundation for a year and a half. Reared in the midwest, he lived in California for several years before going to Korea. He received his bachelor's degree from Chapman College in California and did graduate work in anthropology and sociology at the University of Chicago and Los Angeles State College.

and National Public Services Division

Director of the public administration and metropolitan affairs program is Seymour Mann, a professor of government on the Edwardsville Campus.

The public administration and metropolitan affairs program is part of the university's Area Services Division, and is also linked with the Social Sciences and Business Division. The program is a projection of the university's belief that the Edwardsville Campus should make contributions to the economic, political, and social development of the metropolitan area of which it is a part. By encouraging and supporting urban research, it is intended that the program become the storage center for all data and materials relevant to the growth and development of the area.

It is hoped that these findings will be made available to both citizens and officials to aid them in making policy decisions. The program uses various methods to accomplish these goals, including disseminating materials, consultative and advisory services, and thoroughly organized educational activities. A further objective of the program is to develop and present an academic program designed to prepare students for careers in public service work. The program's staff is headed by Seymour Z. Mann, and is primarily drawn from the ranks of regular faculty people whose special competences are used for consultative and research endeavors.

The program's staff members have undertaken various complex and highly useful research projects and studies, including Employment and Unemployment in East St. Louis; Urbanism in Illinois—It's Nature, Importance, and Problems; Government in Granite City; and Government in Caseyville. It is hoped that these studies will not only aid in solving existing problems, but will bring about the development of policies to help the entire metropolitan area, and thus make the Edwardsville Campus an integral part of the area within which it exists.

Warren Stookey (right), Edwardsville Campus field representative, chats with Robert Odaniell, director of alumni affairs.

Many Alumni Use Resources of Placement Service

Student Employment and Placement Service on the Edwardsville Campus is handled by David Van Horn, coordinator. This service is reputed to be one of the first in the nation to utilize automated IBM equipment in processing hourly wages of student employees. Also, automatic pay increases have been programmed into the IBM computers. Currently there are 650 student employees on the university payroll. In 1965, 200 companies sent recruiters to interview prospective job applicants. Ninety per cent of SIU's graduates are registered with the placement service.

Warren Stookey is the Edwardsville Campus field representative for the Alumni Association. The association records now include up-to-date information on more than 30,000 graduates and former students, 1,500 of which are graduates of the Edwardsville Campus. Staff members work with student committees on Homecoming, the senior-alumni banquets, Alumni Day activities, and the Alumni Family Vacation Camp. The Alumni Office publishes the award-winning *Southern Alumnus* magazine for members of the association and a four-page bulletin, sent five times a year to all alumni and former SIU students.

David Van Horn, supervisor of student employment and placement, and Karen Wahl check to see if she has a block of time available in her class schedule to devote to student employment.

Robert Jacobs, dean of the International Services Division, was influential in persuading Ralph Ruffner, the Vice President for Student and Area Services, to come to SIU.

New Dean Heads International Services

Dean Jacob's office is located on the Carbondale Campus.

The International Services Division of the Area Services Division is headed by Dean Robert Jacobs, who is under the joint supervision of Ralph Ruffner, vice president for Student and Area Services, and Robert MacVicar, vice president for Academic Affairs. He is responsible to Vice President Ruffner for operations and to both vice presidents for policy. Personnel and functions of the following offices are assigned to this division: dean of international students, coordinator of international programs. Mr. Jacobs was a former International Cooperation Administration associate who joined the SIU staff in 1962 as coordinator of the international program at Southern.

New Dean and Director of Health Services

Dr. Richard V. Lee is faced with the problem of trying to provide a health service staff and facilities adequate for the ever-increasing enrollment.

Dr. Richard V. Lee is director of the Health Services Division and university physician. Health service facilities are available to the student and faculty population, as well as to nonacademic workers, for on-the-job accidents and sickness. Dr. Lee joined the SIU staff in 1955 after graduating two years previously from the University of Illinois Medical School. He spent nine months in Africa as a medical missionary. He and his wife and three children lived in the Southern Rhodesian bush country where he worked with the Makaranga tribe and at the Mashoko Mission Hospital.

Dean of students for both the Edwardsville Campus and the Carbondale Campus of Southern Illinois University is Jack Graham. He coordinates the functioning of the student affairs division on both campuses. He is also involved in clarifying the role of the student affairs division as it refers to the two main campuses in an effort to make the "one university" concept a meaningful reality for the students. Mr. Graham received his bachelor's degree from DePauw University, his master's degree from the University of Wisconsin, and his doctorate from Purdue University. Richard Walsh is his chief assistant on the Edwardsville Campus.

Jack Graham makes use of the new direct telephone cable connecting the Edwardsville and Carbondale campus lines of communication.

Coordinate Student Services on Campuses

In addition to his administrative duties, Osborne Parker is also adviser to the newly-created Chess Club.

Robert Reed received his master's degree from the University of Iowa and has been at SIU since 1962.

Coordinator of student general affairs at the Alton Center is Osborne Parker. He considers problems of student general welfare, counsels students, maintains non-academic records of students, and handles their reference letters to business and industry. Matters concerning withdrawals from school, adjudication of parking violations, and general communication with students and parents are also his responsibility. A recent addition to his duties is student discipline. Mr. Parker received his bachelor's degree from Purdue University, his master's degree from Indiana University, and his doctorate this year from Michigan State University. He enjoys golf, chess, and coin collecting.

Robert M. Reed serves as coordinator of student activities for the Edwardsville Campus. In this capacity, he works with the University Center Board and the Program Council in planning and carrying out the social, educational, and cultural programs which are a part of the co-curricular activities program on the Edwardsville Campus. Although his office is in Edwardsville, Mr. Reed spends much of his time at the two centers helping students with the many and varied details in putting on these programs. He is aided by Mr. Feister, assistant coordinator of student activities.

The newly-created position of assistant director of student activities has been filled by William Feister. He supervises the two student unions and its student employees, coordinates the student union calendar and the scheduling of all student organization activities, and advises the Program Council and the Program Council committees. He received his bachelor's degree from State University College at Geneseo, New York, and his master's degree from State University of New York at Albany. Mr. Feister is assisted by three graduate students, Gerald Thomas, Richard Murdach, and Richard Lowery, night managers of the unions.

William Feister serves as an advisor and resource person for students.

Before coming to SIU, Mrs. Virginia Moore was coordinator of guidance and special services for the University City School District of Missouri.

The newly-appointed coordinator of student affairs for the Edwardsville Campus is Mrs. Virginia Moore. She is also assistant to the dean of students. Her duties in these capacities include counseling students, advising foreign students, helping the student council in setting up a judicial board, and some administering of student discipline. She received her bachelor's and master's degrees from Central Missouri State and her doctorate from the University of Illinois. Mrs. Moore is also serving as treasurer of the St. Louis branch of the American Personnel and Guidance Association.

Richard Walsh, coordinator of counseling and testing on the Edwardsville Campus, is in charge of the counseling center and the administration of all non-academic tests of students. Members of his expanding staff include Bernard O'Brien, counseling psychologist; Shirley Novitskie, testing assistant; and Mary Jane Loper, assistant coordinator. Mr. Walsh received his doctoral degree from the University of Maryland. When not involved with his university responsibilities, he enjoys woodworking and raising tropical fish.

Student Services Provide Vocational,

Richard Walsh's task is a rewarding one when he is able to help a student clarify her goals and adjust to the responsibilities of college life.

Keith Moyer, coordinator of housing, is responsible for the housing of all students, faculty, staff, and guests at the Edwardsville Campus. Mr. Moyer received his bachelor's degree from Bluffton College in Bluffton, Ohio, and his master's and doctorate from Ohio State University. Helping him carry out his responsibilities is William Burcky, supervisor of off-campus housing. Despite the fact that this is a commuter campus, with no dormitories, more than 700 non-resident students were enrolled this year, some of them from foreign countries.

Thomas Evans is coordinator of student affairs in East St. Louis and coordinator of the financial assistance and scholarships program for the Edwardsville Campus. Student general affairs is concerned with counseling students having short term problems, collecting data about students, coordinating judicial boards and committees, interpreting rules and violations, offering special assistance to disabled students, and handling student discipline problems. Mr. Evans, a graduate of SIU, has a master's degree in the field of counseling and guidance and is currently working on his doctorate at St. Louis University.

Thomas Evans is also a member of the school board in Belleville, Illinois.

Financial and Residential Guidance

Keith Moyer (standing) and his assistant, William Burcky, check over a list of university-approved private student housing.

ACADEMICS

The Second Step:

Nursing Department Moves to Edwardsville

Student teacher Cheryl Cobbel
watches her high school class of potential secretaries.

Walter Parrill sorts
IBM cards at Data Processing.

Business Division

Four faculty chairmen were named to one-year appointments in the Business Division under the reorganization plan. They are Richard J. Milles, chairman of the accounting faculty; Ralston D. Scott, business administration; Mary Margaret Brady, secretarial studies; and Division Head John J. Glynn, interim chairman for economics. The Business Division seeks to acquaint students with the operational phase of business, the sources of information and methods of collecting and interpreting data, and the art of human relations. Several research projects are in progress; one of these projects is entitled "The Financial System: Institution, Analysis, and Public Policy."

At the request of Secretary of Commerce Luther D. Hodges, Division Head John J. Glynn is a continuing member on the regional export council.

Shorthand is taught by means of an overhead projector.

Tumbling class works out a succession of cartwheels and forward rolls under the supervision of William Herman.

Through student teaching, Kay Lee Funke understands the advantage of grouping by ability in reading.

Skills developed in physical education classes encourage spare time participation in healthful activities.

Education Division

Faculty chairmen of the Education Division are David E. Bear, administration and curriculum; Richard D. Spear, health, recreation, and physical education; and H. Dene Southwood, chairman of guidance and acting Division Head. The Education Division prepares teachers for all grades from kindergarten through high school and provides basic training in the fields of psychology and guidance. Committed to giving professional training to teachers, supervisors, administrators and specialists, this division includes provisional work in several specialities in school administration and supervision.

H. Dene Southwood served as acting division head during the absence of Cameron Meredith who was on sabbatical leave.

To improve driving habits of area teenagers, the Education Division sponsored the Illinois Youth Traffic Safety Association.

Ruth Slenczynska, artist-in-residence, and three of her former pupils from New York were interviewed on the University radio program.

A new member of the Fine Arts Division, William Freund is an accomplished artist who has exhibited work in more than 35 shows.

Leading expert of the Shinichi Suzuki "listen and play" technique in this country, John Kendall teaches the pre-school child the basic motions and rhythmic patterns of the violin.

Fine Arts Division

The Fine Arts Division, in addition to bringing some of the world's best talent to SIU, has been fortunate to have the talents of accomplished artists-in-residence available for instruction in the division. Ruth Slenczynska, visiting professor of piano, and Flore Wend, French art song specialist, have given inspiring performances complementing their cultural additions in instructing students. Faculty chairmen in the division are John A. Richardson, art and design; Lloyd G. Blakely, music; and Hollis L. White, speech and theater. The Fine Arts Division stimulates creative and professional work in these areas, providing courses and activities for all students desiring experience for a general background.

Andrew Kochman, head of the Fine Arts Division, works on the division budget.

As part of the course requirements for an advanced dramatics class, these theater majors and minors produced, managed, directed, and, in some cases acted in five one-act plays of their own choosing.

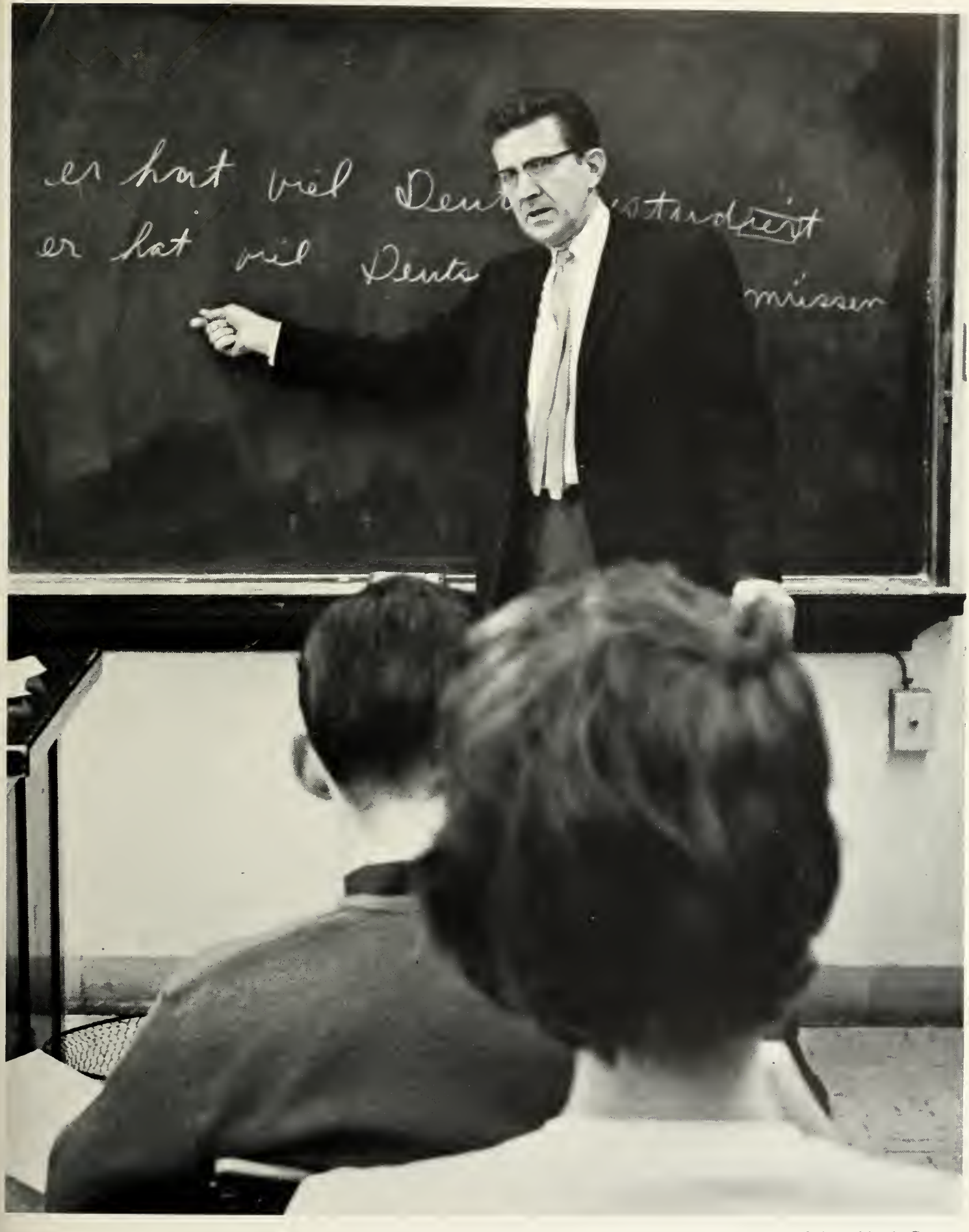
Humanities Division

The Humanities Division conducted a workshop for teachers of junior and senior high school English literature, composition and grammar from June 16 to August 9. The teachers analyzed patterns of conversation to determine how cultivated conversation differs from cultivated writing. Newly-appointed faculty chairmen are Gordon Wood, English language and literature; Alfred Pellegrino, foreign language and literature; and George Linder, philosophical studies. Mrs. Marion Taylor will be listed in a forthcoming edition of "Contemporary Authors: the International Biobibliographical Guide to Current Authors and Their Works." Mrs. Taylor is author of two novels published in London, as well as a number of short stories, plays, poems and articles published in the United States.

Gerald Runkle, professor of philosophy, is the new Humanities Division Head.

Dressed casually, John Ades reads a favorite sonnet at the jazz and poetry session of the Spring Festival.

Harley Sachs and family spend vacation time traveling throughout the country in his "Sachsmobile" while he pursues his part-time career as a free-lance writer.



Raymond Spahn emphasizes the need for study by writing in German about others required to study the language. The photo was snapped before he had an opportunity to make corrections.

Nursing Program Offered

This year saw a new program added to the Edwardsville Campus with the movement of the nursing program from Carbondale Campus by the Board of Trustees. According to Margaret Shay, chairman of the Department of Nursing, the East St. Louis Center offers many excellent hospital and clinical facilities within easy walking distance. Students enrolled in the program begin with courses similar to those taken by candidates for most other degrees, and then move into specialized courses during the final two years. The basic professional program is 14 quarters of general education, professional courses and experience, and is for students who have had no previous preparation for professional nursing. Graduates are qualified for licenses as registered nurses.

Margaret Shay, chairman of the nursing department, teaches nursing courses with great dedication.

Chemical changes in a crucible demonstrate the scientific laws that help turn the wheels of American economy.

Student nurses learn to run blood analysis tests.

at Edwardsville

With the aid of a microscope, student nurses can see the effects of the diseases they combat.

Nursing students may exhibit ambivalent emotions in working closely with a human skeleton.

Nursing Students Train in Arts, Sciences

Practical experience
is gained by student nurses.

Besides those enrolled in the regular undergraduate program, several registered nurses are working toward a bachelor of science degree. The supplemental program for registered nurses is a combination of general education and upper division nursing courses; students who enroll full-time can complete requirements for the degree in about two years, including summers. Pre-clinical programs are given at the Carbondale Campus, while the advanced work is directed at the Edwardsville Campus. SIU began a co-operative program with Alton Memorial School of Nursing in September 1964. This curriculum involves three-quarters of instruction at the Alton Center, with the remainder at the School of Nursing.

Learning the fundamentals of chemistry
is an integral part of the nursing program.

Being able to comfort an ailing child is a reward of the nursing profession.

Science and Technology Division

Faculty chairmen of the Science and Technology Division are Ralph Axtell, biological sciences and technology; Robert N. Pendergrass, mathematical studies; J. Edmund White, physical sciences and technology, and Division Head Kermit G. Clemans, interim chairman of applied science. The Science and Technology Division adds to the general education of all students by offering basic courses in mathematics and the physical and life sciences. In upper level courses, the division seeks to develop in each student an understanding of methods and disciplines in technological and industrial processes.

Kermit Clemans, division head, is directing the use of the $13,500 grant which has been received from the National Science Foundation to support an undergraduate instructional scientific equipment program in physics.

Students have a wide variety of courses, including surveying, as part of the pre-engineering program.

As a supplement to the theoretical approach to physics,
Tom Bardon experiments on the ratio of the charge of an electron to its mass.

Myron Bishop instructs
a course in engineering drawing.

Social Sciences Division

Faculty chairmen of the Social Sciences Division are Ernest L. Schusky, behavioral sciences; Melvin E. Kazeck, earth sciences; Allan J. McCurry, historical sciences; and William Goodman, government and public affairs. The Social Sciences Division offers courses designed to enable students to achieve an understanding and appreciation of civilization viewed in historical perspective, and to equip them for constructive participation in the activities of the family, community, and nation. Southern's growing library at Edwardsville is now a prime source for information about the history of the Mormons in Illinois—the microfilm collection amounts to 75,000 pages of material dealing with Mormon settlements at Quincy and Nauvoo.

Robert Erickson is head of the Social Sciences Division.

By examining the skeleton, Ernest Schusky explains the process of evolution of man as related to anthropology.

William Baker takes time from his busy schedule to explain a geographical problem to a student.

General Studies Program Is Expanded

Comprising approximately one-half of a student's work toward a bachelor's degree, the General Studies Program consists of various courses established in a definite order to provide the student with a representative background in the fields of study which a university offers. These courses are designed to give the student a minimum introduction to particular areas of thought so that he can choose wisely and with some foundation the field of interest he wishes to pursue. After pursuing the required sequence under the program, the student has the opportunity to change his field of interest with no subsequent loss of college-level work.

H. H. Smith, chairman of the General Studies Committee, helps oversee the program.

Another condition for success in a course is strict attention in the classroom.

Under the General Studies Program, the instructors introduce students to a wide and varied field of study.

Many students find they cannot resist the chance to do a little last minute cramming.

A little humor in class makes the course a little more bearable.

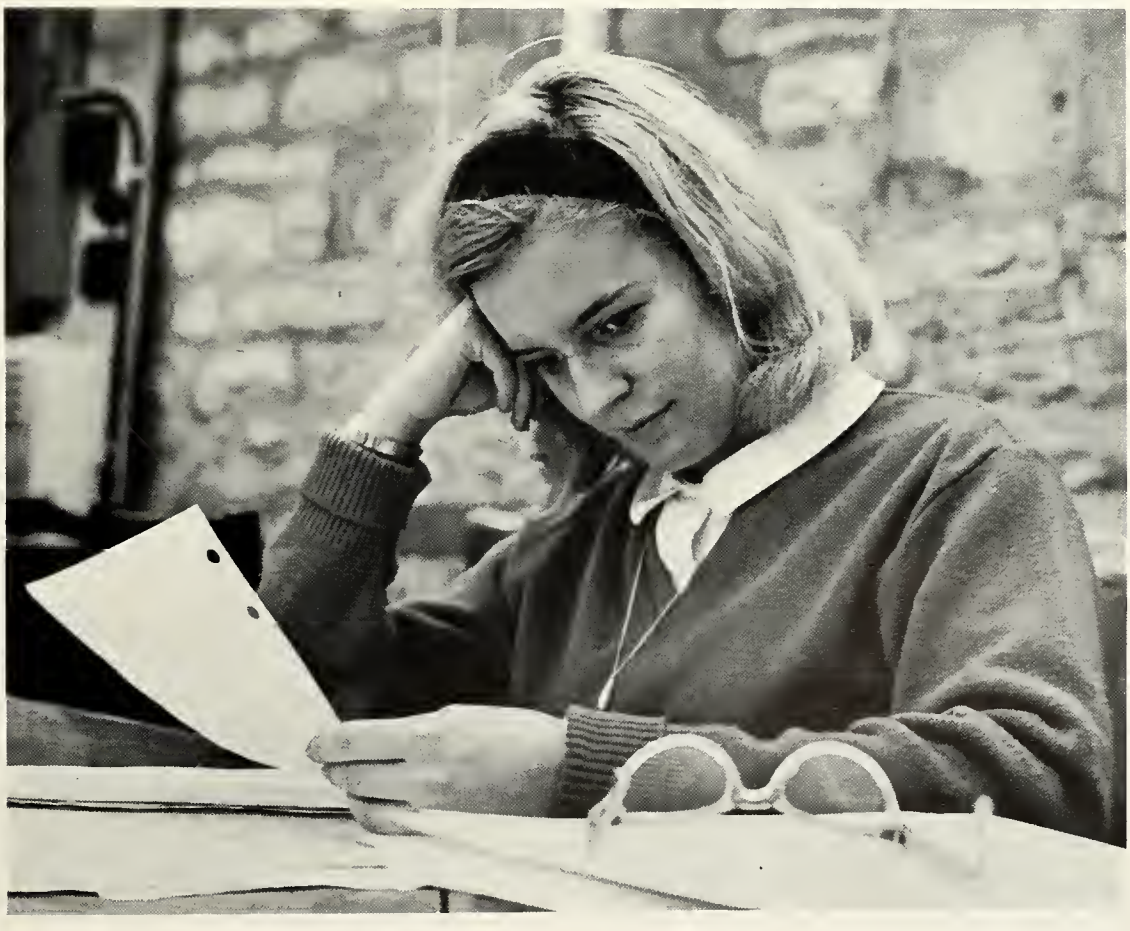
Code of General Studies Is Survey

In considering the complexities which not only a shrinking world but also our daily relationships with our near neighbors have thrust upon the younger generation, the apparent need for as broad and diversified a background as possible is evident. Through an orderly progression of the General Studies Program, students have an opportunity for growth to meet this diversified challenge. In the fall of 1962, SIU initiated a new, expanded program in General Studies. This program is required of all bachelor's degree students and is concerned with the common needs of man, and assists the students to be more at home in a world which demands more in intellectual, spiritual, and social realms.

In order to cover the material adequately, instructors also must be prepared for class.

A revision for a class schedule is sometimes necessary on the first days of a quarter.

The last few minutes before class are spent by the students in many different ways.



Reviewing class notes is one of the chief requirements for success in General Studies classes.

Graduate Program to Expand in Edwardsville

The Graduate Program makes available advanced courses of study, seeks to develop the powers of independent investigation, and brings together the mature and beginning scholar. The major fields of graduate study include educational administration and supervision, elementary education, guidance, secondary education, and special education. With the development of the Edwardsville Campus, an expanded and enlarged Graduate Program will become available. Donal Myer of the Science and Technology Division was named assistant dean of the Graduate School this year, succeeding professor Eric Sturley who is heading a team of educational consultants in the Republic of Mali.

Donal Myer is assistant dean of the expanding Graduate School at SIU.

Wilbur Trimpe, superintendent of Madison County schools, teaches a graduate class at Edwardsville Junior High School in helping extend university services to the local communities.

The Technical and Adult Education Program boasts many contributing agencies and community interest.

Emery Casstevens, director of the Technical and Adult Education Program, takes a brief rest from his work to pose for the photographer.

Specialized Programs Train on the Job

Industrial and Technical Programs represent the Division of Technical and Adult Education in the Edwardsville area. An industrial management program, designed to give current and potential foremen and supervisors of the area a background upon which to make on-the-job decisions, is available at three locations: Alton, East St. Louis and Granite City. Upon request from individuals, industries, organizations, or groups in the area, the Industrial and Technical Program also plans, develops, and conducts miscellaneous short courses, in-plant courses, seminars, conferences and workshops in technical and industrial areas.

Under the Technical and Adult Education Program, high school dropouts may get a better job from learning to use the hydraulic jack.

Progress Is Attained

Types of research programs at SIU include cooperative projects, personal projects, and sponsored projects. The cooperative research involves long-term studies, as well as continuity in financial planning. Such research projects often transcend single academic disciplines and may involve several subsidiary research activities. Virtually all University departments pursue experimental or research programs: one such project is being done by members of the chemistry staff. The special individual projects are supported by the SIU Committee of Research and Projects and the sponsored staff projects are wholly supported by outside agencies.

Walter Hewitson continues his research on "The Comparative Morphology of the Schizaeaceae."

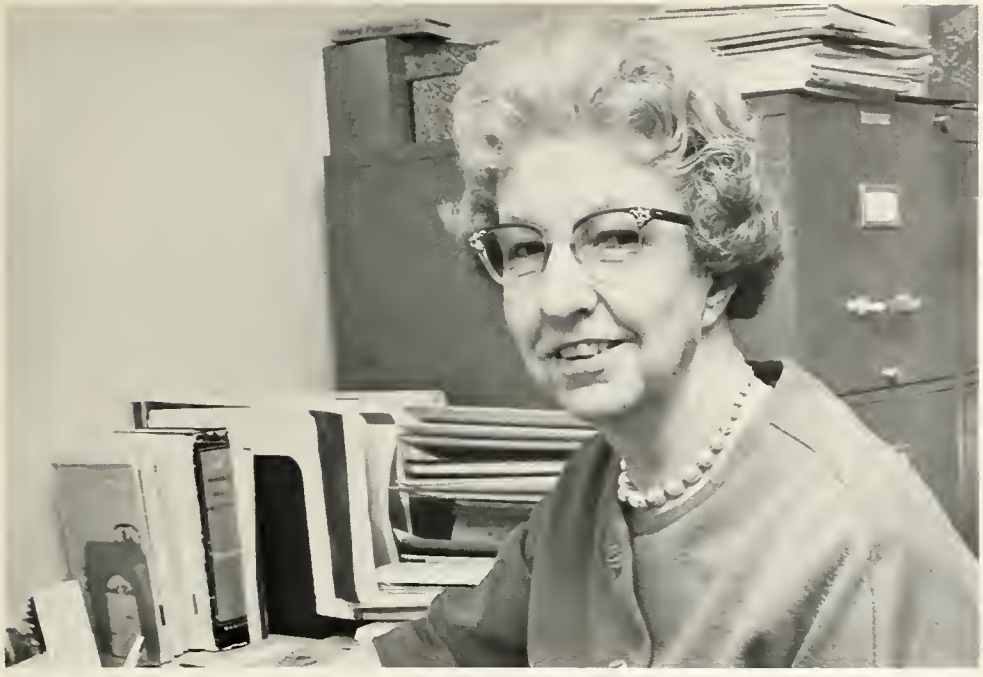
Kurt Glaser is currently involved in doing research on "The Philosophy of American Foreign Policy."

Michael Smith is putting into practice his research project on "Beginning Russian."

Through Research

David Wooldridge collects material for his project concerning, "Taxonomy and Biology of Berosus of the United States."

Research professor of humanities, John McDermott completed for publication this year a book entitled *Pierre Laclede, Founder of St. Louis.* He is author of more than 30 other books and dozens of published articles.



Mary Margaret Brady is presently involved in "A Study of the Impact of Automated Data Processing on the Nature of the Work and Opportunities for Advancement of the Clerical Office Worker, with Implication for Desirable Adjustments in his Education."

Gordon Wood is currently doing research on "Modification of Computer Techniques for Linguistic Research."

Research Projects Probe Many Areas of Study

The continued development of work toward advanced degrees in many departments has meant increasing opportunities for research by faculty members and by graduate students under their direction. The Office of Research and Projects is responsible for providing a favorable atmosphere in which basic and applied research in humanities and creativity in the arts can flourish. With the cooperation of the coordinator of research and projects, the SIU Foundation helps members secure patents and marketing outlets for their inventions.

Assen Kresteff is kept busy with two research projects: "History of Syllabication as Mnemonic Means in Music Education" and "A Study in Tonal Harmony."

Robert Steinkellner is obtaining material
for his research on "The Metroplex Cooperative Reading Clinic."

Marion Taylor is currently examining
"New Side Lights on Shakespeare:
1) The Source of Hamlet; 2)
A Second Look at Cleopatra."

87 Scholars

Warren Stookey presents
the SIU Foundation Award
to Martha Cotter for academic excellence.

Robert Hawkins gives the convocation speech
at East St. Louis, "Unaccustomed As We Are."

Richard Madison emphasizes the importance
of scholastic achievement.

Given Awards on Honors Day

Each spring, those students maintaining a high scholastic average are honored at an Honors Day convocation. On May 12, fifty Alton Center students received such recognition, including five members to Phi Eta Sigma, national freshman scholastic honorary fraternity for men, and three members to the Humanities Honors Program. Gerald J. T. Runkle gave the address, "Dropping Of The Object Everywhere." On May 13, thirty-seven East St. Louis Center students were similarly honored, among them was Martha Cotter, who received the SIU Foundation Award for attaining the highest average in the senior class. Robert Hawkins gave the convocation speech, "Unaccustomed As We Are."

Kermit Clemans congratulates Gerald Melm for outstanding work in mathematics and chemistry.

Dean William Going names students attaining class honors, for which freshmen and sophomores must maintain a 4.5 grade average; juniors and seniors must have a 4.25 average to be honored.

411 Graduate

President Morris and Edsel Ford, master degree candidate, share a joke during the solemnity of graduation.

Degree candidates listen as Rexford Tugwell explains assets necessary to become President of the United States.

After four years of hard work, a graduate sees his own name on the commencement program.

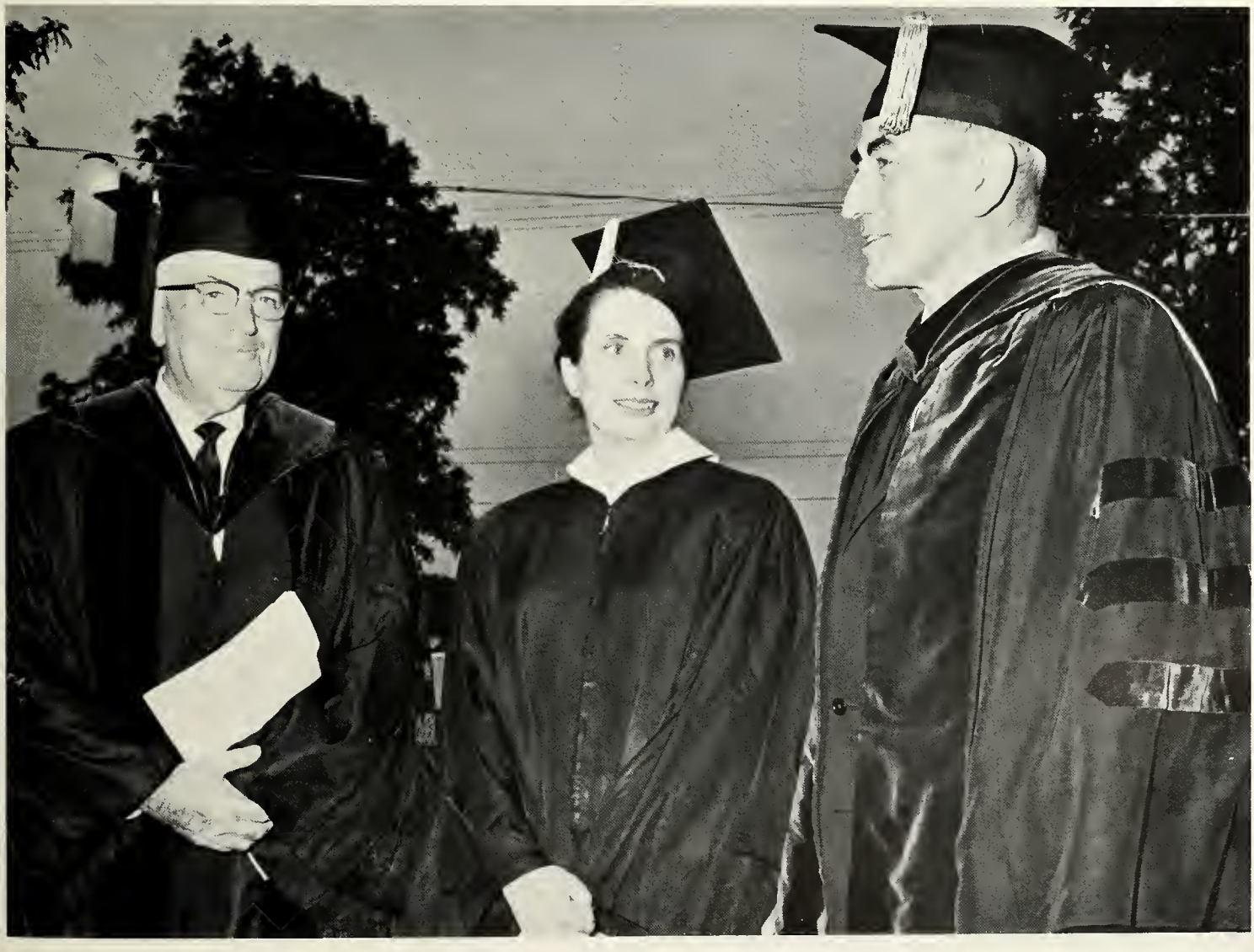
At Edwardsville

On June 11, the fifth commencement exercises were held on the Edwardsville Campus. Vice President Clarence Stephens, Dean William Going, and Dean C. Addison Hickman of the Graduate School presented the diplomas to President Morris for conferral on 411 degree candidates. Three hundred and forty-six bachelor's degrees, 65 master's degrees, 32 two-year certificates in industrial management, and 2 two-year certificates in traffic management were awarded. Principal speaker was Rexford G. Tugwell, author and political scientist, a member of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt's brain trust and former governor of Puerto Rico. He spoke on "How to Become President."

Father Ralph Guido gives the benediction following the commencement exercises.

Father Ralph Guido gives the benediction following the commencement exercises.

Rexford Tugwell, commencement speaker, and Mary Zanger, honor graduate, pose with President Morris before graduation.



ORGANIZATIONS

The Second Step:

Council Prepares to Combine with Carbondale

ALL UNIVERSITY COUNCIL—Front Row: Leslie Bloom, Fran Lanson, Tam Murdach. Second Row: Lindel Leritz, Janet Portell, Bill Mumphy, Diane Warren, Susan Packeed, Mr. Thomas Cassidy.

President, Bill Murphy, contemplates the concept of one student council.

The Council enjoys coffee and doughnuts in an informal moment before the council meeting begins.

ALL UNIVERSITY COUNCIL

The All University Council is composed of four members from the Carbondale campus and four members from the Edwardsville campus with an adviser chosen from each campus. From the concept "two individual campuses—yet one university" the All University Council is responsible for coordinating the actions of the two separate student governments. It also makes recommendations on how to eliminate the friction caused by the distance separating the two campuses and provides the University with a common goal.

STUDENT COUNCIL—Front Row: **Bill Huff, Mike Hurt, Larry Ashley, Virginia Luster, Tom Waters.** Second Row: **Marshall Selkirk, Dan Corbett, Jim Morrison, Carol Sedlack, Edna Collins, Mr. George Mace.** Third Row: **Mr. Reed, Curtis Galloway, Chuck Hinson, Mr. Paul Skjerseth, Ken Blakey.**

Members of the council listen as a part of the new constitution is read.

Student Council Forms New Committees

Serving as the voice of the students and the chief mediating body between students and faculty is the Student Council. This year there were three student councils at Southern Illinois University: one for Carbondale, one for Edwardsville, and an All University Council to unite the actions of both. In an effort to be prepared for the new Edwardsville Campus, all councils studied the problem of unifying the campuses. A complete reorganization resulted in the abolishment of the separate councils, to be replaced with an all university body consisting of a house and a senate to be elected in the spring. In carrying out its present functions, the Student Council established an Organization Representative Committee, a Student Relations Committee and an Executive Cabinet.

Mike Hurt, President of the Student Council, commutes between centers.

Student Council Establishes

To enable the student government to serve the student body, four new committees were set up by the council. An executive cabinet was appointed to advise the president of the council on special subjects. Each member was chosen by interviews with the council and his familiarity with various divisions of campus life. Members of the executive cabinet serve as resource persons during council meetings but have no vote. The Organizations Representative Committee activated campus clubs by revising constitutions, charters and meeting procedures. The Leadership Training Committee set up a program for the formal education of student leaders. The Public Relations Committee worked to increase the bond between the student government and the student body.

EXECUTIVE CABINET—Front Row: Tom Waters, Kay Halpin, Virginia Luster, Dave Peluso. Second Row: Mike Hurt, Paul Brown, Marshall Selkirk, Bill Collins, Jerry Knoloff, Ewin Knezvich.

STUDENT RELATIONS COMMITTEE—Mike Hurt, Jeannette Bauchens, John Oser, Kay Halpin.

ORGANIZATIONS REPRESENTATIVE COMMITTEE—Front Row: Marshall Selkirk, Bunny Weidenbenner, Mike Hurt, Delores Fry, Bill Collins. Second Row: Bob Merser, Ed Schmitt.

Specialized Committees

Larry Ashley as vice president had the difficult job of keeping order in meetings where the discussions about a new form of government often brought loud responses.

LEADERSHIP TRAINING COMMITTEE—Front Row: Ewin Knezvich, Nancy Jones, Jim Riechow. Second Row: Dan Roberts, Richard Lowery, Bill Wills.

Robert Zoelzer
President

In its second year, the University Center Board presented a balanced program of cultural, recreational, educational and social activities for the university community. The board planned the programs for the coming year and acted as an advisory body to the Program Council which initiated the plans made the previous year. Under Center Board supervision, a foreign film series, art exhibits, and concerts by such well-known performers as Roger Williams were presented. Preparing for the move to the Edwardsville Campus, the board is involved with plans for management of the $6,500,000 University Center which will open in 1966.

University Center Board Program Is Designed for Balance

Rita Owens

Merle Wischmeier

Bunny Wiedenbenner

Paul Brown
Chairman of Program Council

Kathy Sinclair

Curtis Wood
Vice President

Mike Lowery
Fine Arts

John Cwan
Entertainment

Larry Ruemmler
Personnel

Program Council Members Head Committees

The first program council was established this year for the purpose of executing the programs of the University Center Board. It is made up of the chairmen of eight different committees: current events, entertainment, films, fine arts, personnel, public relations, recreation, and special events. The programs presented included Stan Getz, Roger Williams, Radaga Russian Ballet Troupe, a convocation series of musicians, speakers, and actors, and a foreign film series. In addition tickets for the Municipal Opera, St. Louis Cardinal baseball and football games, St. Louis Hawks basketball games, and the American Theater were sold for a reduced price. Such campus activities as Homecoming and Spring Festival, bridge, chess, and billiard tournaments and ski trips were also handled by the Program Council.

Larry Richards
Recreation

Judy Harris
Special Events

ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE—Front Row: Cheryl Hurlbert, Carol Sedlak, Loretta Schaefer. Second Row: Tom Waters, Steve Gross, John Cwan.

The Entertainment Committee is responsible for all programs, talent shows, variety shows, dances, and other major attractions of an entertainment nature. One of these major attractions was the Stan Getz and Gilberto performance, which was presented during the winter term. The dances planned by the Entertainment Committee are usually of an informal nature in cooperation with other organizations on campus. The committee also plans a watermelon feast during the hot days of summer quarter and pool parties.

Committees Sponsor Getz and Williams

FINE ARTS COMMITTEE—Front Row: Carol Clark, Bunny Weidenbenner, Gloria Vaughn, Mary Ellen Stephenson. Second Row: Judy McDanel, Mary Little, Jeanne Hinderhan. Third Row: Terry Johnson, Joe Moore, Steve Watson, Mike Lowery.

The Fine Arts Committee provides cultural entertainment at SIU. This organization is under the University Center Board and it performs three main functions during the year. It schedules art shows and displays rare art objects from all over the world. The committee cooperates with the music department by providing ushers for the musical recitals and hosts and hostesses for receptions following these performances. In addition, the committee handles special cultural performances such as the Roger Williams concert. Making tickets for these performances available to surrounding areas is also a service of this committee.

Following their SIU appearance, the Raduga Dancers enjoyed a reception at Holiday Inn.

Larry Richards, chairman of the Recreation Committee, and Maynard Miller, recounting his Mount Everest adventures.

Appearance of the Raduga Dancers at Edwardsville was sponsored by the University Center Board.

The Public Relations Committee was responsible for all advertising of University Center Board programs. A member was assigned to work with each committee of the Program Council for a particular event. He offered information on the types of advertising to use and suggested different methods of reaching the public. Public Relations Committee members established and maintained contacts with radio and television personalities and members of the press. During the winter term, the committee planned and presented the Christmas Ball which was held at the Sheraton-Jefferson Hotel in St. Louis.

PUBLIC RELATIONS COMMITTEE—Front Row: Betty Larvelle, Cloe Sellier, Peggy Chroman, Carol Kosher. Second Row: Charles Orr, Paul Brown, Jenny Dewyer, James Morrison, Mike Burns, Bernard Mennemeyer.

Committees Supervise Programs

All of the year's social events of an all-campus nature were handled by the Special Events Committee including Homecoming and Spring Festival week. Approximately six months before an event took place, the Special Events Committee began preliminary planning. Work was divided among members and all details, from invitations to major contracts, were handled by students. During the fall term, the committee presented a satire skit at the Know How Jamboree on the problems of Homecoming. The skit starred a girls' singing group called the "Roaches."

SPECIAL EVENTS COMMITTEE—Front Row: Carmen Deist, Kathy Sinclair, Donna Yates. Second Row: Joyce Brave, Barbara Bean, Judy Harris, Robert Biby.

Patti Jones, a member of the Special Events Committee, congratulates Homecoming Queen Kathy Sinclair. Patti introduced the queen and her attendants at the Homecoming dance.

Roger Williams, "Mr. Piano," drew a record crowd of students and townspeople when he played in Edwardsville.

Following his program sponsored by the Fine Arts Committee, "Mr. Piano" autographed programs for students.

Adviser Richard Lee helps with layout.

The *Alestle*, which is named by combining the three centers —Alton, East St. Louis, and Edwardsville, is the main means of communication for the student body. Under the editorship of Jim Peipert, this weekly newspaper was rated excellent at the MacMurray Newspaper Conference. In addition to the weekly editions, the staff put out a fashion supplement, a literary supplement, and a special edition for recruitment of high school seniors. Additions to the paper included a girl-of-the-week feature and a cartoon feature by Terry Johnson. In March the newspaper switched to a 65-point screen for picture reproduction which resulted in clearer pictures. Working on the staff provides valuable experience to those interested in writing or journalism. Editor Jim Peipert will become a full-time reporter for Associated Press upon his graduation.

Alestle Receives

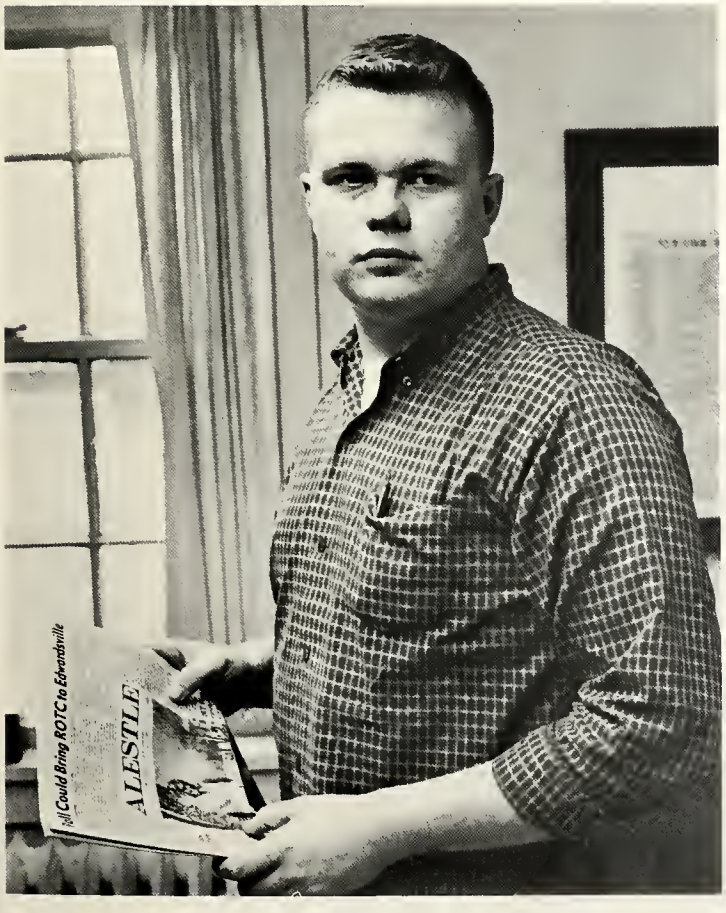
Managing Editor Alvin Krecher Jr., tallies up the ads for the coming issue.

Chief photographer and originator of the girl-of-the-week series is Richard Roble.

Richard Lee, adviser, and Jim Peipert, editor,
check the final proofs before going to press at the *Wood River Journal.*

Excellent Rating

Dale Armstrong acts as chief reporter,
hunting the news around campus.



Tom Boschert, chief advertising salesman,
spends much of his time traveling from school to
surrounding business districts in search of new advertisers.

Muse Staff Studies Changes

The *Muse* staff consisted of fourteen members this year, with most of them either freshmen or sophomores. The sophomores had some experience from the previous year and a lot of ambition. They had earned a first class award on the *Muse* and had gained more than 900 points over the previous *Muse* rating. The staff chose the theme, the second step, because they were all involved in planning for the new campus. Some of the problems they encountered included a reduced budget and because of reorganization, frequent changes in administrative assignments. They attempted to capture all the changes in the university life in preparation for the new campus and began to learn and understand the importance of this step.

For the second year, Donna Yates worked as academic assistant.

Judy Harris, editor, also did the photography work of the construction site.

Editor, *Judy Lee Harris*
Associate Editor, *John Cwan*
Business Manager, *Elmer Bowman*
Adviser, *Mildred Arnold*
Academics Assistant, *Donna Yates*
Organizations Assistant, *Richard Bowman*
Activities Assistant, *Marilyn Fritz*
Portraits Assistant, *Barbara Bean*
Sports Assistant, *Ronald Lambert*
Other staff members, *Joyce Brave, Virginia Shandrow, Judy Juenger, Bill Collins, Stephanie Leigh, Richard Lowery*

Richard Bowman had the mammoth task of scheduling organization shots and collecting information on club activities.

Virginia Shandrow worked with the organizations and was invaluable as a typist.

John Cwan, associate editor, also did the administration section.

SALUKI PATROL—Larry Ingersoll, C. Harris, Larry Shere, Tom Boschert.

The Saluki Patrol consists of a supervisor, a captain of the patrol, and patrolmen. It is the job of the Saluki Patrol to maintain conditions of maximum security for faculty, staff, and visitors through a procedure of continuous inspection and reporting. The patrolmen supervise traffic and parking, report unsafe conditions of streets, sidewalks and faulty utilitary services, check building security and furnish escort service for visitors or staff. Patrol members are traditionally neat, friendly and helpful when need arises.

Clubs Give Service

YOUNG DEMOCRATS—Front Row: Janet Gallauer, Larry Ruemmler, Carol Allen. Second Row: Wayne Beeler, Ron Buck, Bob LeGrand, Ted Hauser, Don Hussey.

Young Democrats represents one of the political organizations on the Edwardsville campus. The club is open to any student who is interested in politics and who professes a belief in the Democratic Party. The organization was established to stimulate an active interest in governmental affairs and to foster and perpetuate the ideas and principles of the Democratic Party. Members participated in local politics and helped in the 1964 presidential campaign.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA—Front Row: Bernard Mennemeyer, Jack Belangee, James Morrison. Second Row: Richard Bowman, James Gibbs, Richard Schopp, Robert Hildenstein, Robert Laune, William McFadin.

Members of Alpha Phi Omega are always ready and willing to lend an ear or give aid.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA—Front Row: William Huff, Robert Falast, Tony Lopinot. Second Row: Allan Fanter, Charles Hansen, Gary Ragan, Robert Van Hook.

Epsilon Phi chapter of Alpha Phi Omega was exceptionally active during the fall. Members assisted with the orientation program where they had a recruitment booth, directed the parking of automobiles and sold the freshmen green beanies. During the year, they worked with the campus blood drive, the influenza immunization programs, and sponsored the Saluki Day at the East St. Louis Center. Members of APO also served as ushers for the Roger Williams concert and for the University Theatre productions of "Othello" and "Playboy of the Western," and "The Master Builder."

DELTA KAPPA TAU—Front Row: Kenneth Blakey, Charles Orr, James McGuire, Lawrence Richards, Richard Murdaeh, George Rapplean, Lyndel Leritz, Thomas Waters. Second Row: William Lathrop, Dan Corbett, Richard Fines, James Reichow, Dennis Butts, Michael Morton, Ronald Kiser, Clay English, Francis Schultz. Third Row: Donald Frailey, Wes Rotter, James Fenniwald, Paul Skjerseth. Fourth Row: Gary Howe, Lee Westbrook, Michael Kupperman, Charles Gullicksrud, Ronald Sybert, Ewin Knezevich, James Koehne, Paul Galligos.

Fraternity Serves University

Delta Kappa Tau, a service fraternity on the Edwardsville campus, was formed to create a feeling of brotherhood among male students of Southern Illinois University. Delta Kappa Tau members sponsor such annual social events as the back-to-school dance and Spring Festival variety show and are active in student government and the Leadership Training Program. This year members worked on the freshman orientation program, the influenza immunization program, and the Heart Fund drive.

Pledges must often dress ridiculously.

Spring pledge class whoops it up country style.

Interest was promoted in student council elections with a "frustration car."

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA—Front Row: Janet Rhea, Diane Hennen, Carol Clark. Second Row: Stella Moss, Cheryl Cobbel, Eugenia Woodward, Jo Ann Stevenson, Delores Fry, Mary Bolin. Third Row: Andrea Rehlek, Maxine Rozanski, Janet Stahlschmidt, Joanie Fox, Judy Mihalich, Judy Heavner, Kay Hawkins, Lana Jones, Bonnie Wilson, Bonnie Sparks.

Club members encourage pledges to relax and enjoy the pledge tea.

Sorority Handles Many Projects

Two girls carefully sort and pack blood for the blood program.

Gamma Sigma Sigma, one of the oldest organizations on the Edwardsville Campus, is a girls' service sorority. Membership is open to any girl who is willing to serve school, community, and nation. Again this year Gamma Sigma Sigma has had a wide variety of activities and service projects. These projects included selling candy and using the proceeds to furnish Thanksgiving baskets for the needy and serving as hostesses for the food services during orientation. Every week during the winter and spring terms, each girl gave an hour of her time to serve at the Beverly Farms, reading to and playing with the mentally retarded children.

FRESHMAN GIRL'S HONORARY—Kathy Glynn, Kathy Teahan, Cheryl Cockrell, Darcy Durham, Paula Capps, Pat Cerutti, Leslie Thurston.

Southern Illinois University sponsors the Freshman Girl's Honorary to encourage and build interest in higher education. Open to all freshman girls, the main purpose of the organization is to promote a higher standard of learning and to encourage high scholastic attainment among freshman women. A girl interested in belonging to this organization must attain a grade point average of 4.5 and hold this grade point as an average for two consecutive quarters.

Organizations Develop High Standards of

PHI ETA SIGMA—John Cwan, Gerald Melm, George Linden, John Gainer, Roger Zimmerman.

Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honorary fraternity, is open to any male freshman who has a 4.5 grade point average during his first quarter at Edwardsville or a cumulative average of 4.5 during the first two quarters. The members of Phi Eta Sigma are chosen for scholastic achievement only. Purpose of the organization is to encourage and acknowledge scholarship among freshman men. Phi Eta Sigma distributes the "Hints on How to Study" booklet during orientation. An induction banquet is held each spring.

The Student Tutoring Association is actively helping students to learn. The only qualifications to belong to the association are to be a student at Southern Illinois University with a 3.0 grade point average and to have a desire to help. Students to be tutored are referred by the Illinois Department of Public Aid, and all work is done in cooperation with the Public Aid program. Many of the students under the tutoring program have the intelligence to do the work but fail to do so because of emotional problems. With the proper handling and background, these potential high school dropouts finish their education and move into profitable vocations and a richer way of life.

STUDENT TUTORING—Jim Dammerich, Mary Ann Lubbers, Gary Knolhoff, Louis Menendez.

Scholastic and Professional Leadership

STUDENT NATIONAL EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATION—Front Row: Kathy Ostrander, Dee Pashoff, Elaine Shipcoff. Second Row: Bill Herman, Barbara Tiemann, Bob Summers, Larry Moehn.

The responsibility of the Student National Educational Association program to its individual members is to provide opportunities for personal and professional growth, development of leadership skills, understanding of history, ethics, and programs of education at state and national levels, especially integrating programs of student and local associations. As an organization, the S.N.E.A. strives to deepen the interest of capable students in teaching as a career and attempts to provide future teachers with interesting lectures on current topics in the field of education.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB—Front Row: Clay English, Cheri Ingold, Mike Barton, Donna Johnson, Jack Strader. Second Row: Jerry Gillean, Al Strakan, Ed Leardi, Lonnie Simon, Rich Murdach, Joe Lemanski, Steve Watson, Richard Del-Hazzo.

The Psychology Club is a new club on the Edwardsville Campus. It was organized in the fall of this year to afford interested persons a mutual opportunity to enhance their education in the science of psychology. Although the majority of the members are psychology majors or minors, students from all fields of study are attracted to the programs of the club. Highlights of the Psychology Club's activities included a discussion by two instructors, representing different points of view of physiological psychology and phenomaudiences. The club also had guest speakers from the professional field and educational films.

Members Combine Study and Pleasure in

SOCIOLOGY CLUB—Front Row: Joanne Gaylik, Stella Davenport, Harold Dawley, Anita Kolesa, Kay Halpin. Second Row: Jim Wallen, Nancy Reed, Kathy Prindable, Larry Jones, Bunny Wiedenbenner, Judy Tomson, Martha McIntire, Ellen Terpin, Lynn Irvine (adviser).

Sociology Club provides interested students and members of the faculty with the opportunity to discuss problems and ideas relating to the subject. Guest speakers from the field of sociology, anthropology, and philosophy were featured during the year. The purpose of the Sociology Club is to help promote the understanding of sociology through discussion and study. Students enrolled in any of the relating subjects will find this club particularly helpful in fulfilling their educational experiences.

The Commerce Club on the Edwardsville campus is one of the largest and most active organizations. It was organized to give business students a better understanding of the business world. This objective is carried out through trips, tours, guest speakers, and discussions. Activities included tours through such businesses as Union Electric, General Motors, Fisher Body Co., and Pet Milk Research and Development Center. Also, the Commerce Club sponsored the "Discotheque" dance contest. High point of the year was the annual spring trip. This year the club went to Chicago where members visited the Museum of Science and Industry and the Chicago Board of Trade.

COMMERCE CLUB—Front Row: Charles Taylor, Kathleen Sinclair, Jo Ann Bimslager, Mary Ann Hegeman, Chris Pashoff, Susan Myers, Jim McAfee. Second Row: Jim Moffat, William Walker, Gary Edsall, James Lewis, Jon Schoeny, Dick Busch, Wally Link. Third Row: Joseph Lemanski, David Ewing, Robert Owens, Richard Locascio, James Lindquest, Jerry Clardy, Ronald Cranford. Fourth Row: Marshall Selkirk, Rick Veith, George Monken, Dave Holtgrave, Gary Litzsinger, Larry Ashley, Norbert Schmitt (adviser).

the Activities of our Campus Organizations

GOVERNMENT CLUB—Ronald Brooks, Larry Ruemmler, Stan Kotarba, Charles Casey.

The Government Club is concerned with development of an interest in political affairs and an awareness of the function of the various departments of local, state and national governments. Club members encouraged everyone to use his vote during the presidential election. In their meetings, members studied various types of state and local governments, analyzed governmental problems of the area and listened to various speakers on parliamentary procedures and leadership. During the spring quarter the club sponsored a field trip to Springfield. Members toured the city, visiting Lincoln's Monument and home. At the capitol they sat in on the legislature and committee meetings and met some of the representatives and senators.

DEBATE CLUB—Seated: James Morrison, Sherry Leirer, Tom Hennessey. Standing: Ron Kuhn, Paul Brown, Tom Boschert, Coach James Robinson.

An organization that is both fun and educational, the University Debate Club provides excellent training for students entering any of the vocational fields. It offers many experiences which will be useful in later life. The Debate Club encourages cooperation, builds confidence, and gives satisfaction in a job well done. It gives an excellent opportunity for college students to develop the poise and confidence that will be invaluable to them in later life. The Debate Club is open to any interested SIU student.

While Attending College, Students Begin

CHESS CLUB—Seated: O. B. Parker, Arthur Hager. Standing: Bernard Isselhardt, Gene Kessinger, Charles Meader, Ted Stamboldjieff.

The primary purpose of the Chess Club is to improve mental stamina and to provide pleasure and enjoyment through the playing of chess. Membership is open to all interested students of the Edwardsville Campus. During the fall quarter, the Chess Club sent a four-man team to St. Louis University and won an overwhelming victory of 11 out of 12 boards. During the winter quarter, a four-man team took part in a tournament at Indiana University sponsored by the Association of College Unions. The Chess Club's four-man team placed second among 38 schools.

The Art Service Club was established to bring in closer touch students with a mutual interest in art and to assist the Art Department during annual faculty and student art shows. This year the club sponsored an art auction of works done by faculty and students, folk singing concerts, and a trip to a number of museums in the Chicago and St. Louis areas. Major goals of the Art Service Club are sponsorship of an art scholarship and perpetuation of art culture.

ART SERVICE CLUB—Front Row: **Linda Wardlow, Judy McDanel, Phillip Murray, Elaine Dineff, Philip Watson.** Second Row: **Janet Mills, Shelia Nicholas, Judy Hupperts, Sharon McNulty, Julia Meyer.** Third Row: **Robert Scott, Jerry Kruse, Richard Duncan, Mike Lowery, Judy Handler, Bill Tersteeg, Morrie Giaudrone, Carl Meyer, Carter Knipping.**

to Cultivate Many Worthwhile Hobbies

Photographer's Playhouse, a photo club, was organized to stimulate interest in photography as a creative art, and to bring students having this common interest together in a bond of leadership and service. Objectives of the club are to discuss photographic materials, techniques and tools, and to gain practical experience in taking and processing photographs. During orientation, the photo club sponsored a booth where students had their pictures taken free in Gay Ninety cutouts. The Club is planning many new projects.

PHOTOGRAPHERS' PLAYHOUSE—Front Row: **Jim Gibbs, Roger Lowery, Gary Edsall.** Second Row: **Elmer Wagner (adviser), Terry Harris, Kenneth Rader, Jon Garner, Bill Walker.**

ALTON CENTER PLAYERS—Front Row: Carole Peek, Janet Buhs, Kathy Bund, Trudy Stilwell, Carol Clevenger, Jacqueline Swanson, Kim Talbot. Second Row: Nana Wilson, Robert Odell, Jim Morrison, Robert Hennessey, Robert Hogan, Elmer Bowman, Gary Lewis, Elinor Summers. Third Row: Rich Russell, John Schoeny, Tom Major, Francis Landiss, John Gainer, Johnny Johnson, Susan Webb. Fourth Row: Tom Ferno, Rich Schenke, Elmo Degeneff, Don Meierrant, John Bell, William Brown.

Alton Center Players are the University Theatre participants at the Alton Center. The university Fine Arts Division sponsors this organization. Membership in the Alton Center Players is open to all students after performing satisfactorily in a theatrical production. This past year, the group produced three outstanding plays, including "A Hatful of Rain," "The Four Poster," and "The Death of a Salesman." The purpose of the Alton Center Players is to develop dramatic talent, to cultivate a taste for the best in dramatic production, and to foster cultural values for the communities surrounding the campus.

University Life Brings Together

PLAYMAKERS—Front Row: Roger Burch, Patricia Dineff, Mr. Pritner. Second Row: Helen Brown, Steve Price, Pamela Callison.

Participants in the University Theatre at the East St. Louis Center are known as the Playmakers. This organization helped in the production of "Othello" and "Playboy of the Western World." At the student orientation, they presented readings of "Tinker of Tamlacht" and "Will You Wait" and at the performances of the Raduga Dancers and the Roger Williams concert they provided the lighting. Playmakers also sent consultants to high schools to help with problems in theatrical productions. A high point of the year was the use of Playmakers as speakers for the booth called "Law at the Gateway" for the St. Louis Bi-Centennial.

Eta Delta chapter of Phi Beta Lambda was established to develop and encourage students to become future business leaders. Phi Beta Lambda promotes understanding of and cooperation with business, industry, labor, home, church, and school. It helps one prepare himself for a chosen occupation and gives him a better understanding of those occupations that surround him. The organization encourages responsibility for carrying out assigned tasks in a manner that will reflect credit to himself, his associates, his school, and his community. Programs are varied to include guest speakers, tours, films, demonstrations, and panels.

PHI BETA LAMBDA—Front Row: Mr. Coffey, Tom Murdoch, Ann Simon, Sandy Barton, Sandy Molen, Dan Vlasich, Miss Sobolic. Second Row: Garry Lehr, Virginia Ames, Judy Wright, John Andrewjiski, Pat Ferrail, Alean McKinney. Third Row: Thomas Moore, George Solovic, Larry Bunch, Barry Burlis, Ray Campbell. Fourth Row: Ondrey Wells, Vernon Ballman, John Harris, Charles Athie, John Brannon, Dave Wick, Donald Laskowski, Gerald Goclan.

Students with a Variety of Interests

Several SIU students live in Beulah House, a residence for working girls away from home. It is operated by the Salvation Army and run under the rules and regulations for college dormitories. Each girl has her own room with air conditioning. There is a library for entertaining announced guests, a recreation room for parties, a TV, pianos, a reading library, and a sun porch. The girls have laundry facilities. Their linens are furnished and maid service is available on all days except Saturday and Sunday.

BEULAH HOUSE—Front Row: Judy Saery, Janet Portell. Second Row: Valeria Deere, Carol Gard, Charlotte Hudy, Marie Dupigny-Leigh, Carol Lemasters.

Two Geography Club members argue over the computation of mileage between two points.

Geography Club members pay their dues.

Campus Organizations Provide the Opportunities to Develop Professional Abilities

GAMMA THETA UPSILON—Front Row: Robert Wydra, William Collins, Stanley Kowalevich, John Weaver, Dennis Butts, Steven Bellovich. Second Row: Fred Snowden, Jeff Ezell, Roger Lowery, Ronald Darden, Terry Stuehlik, William Bowen, Ted Hauser, James Bodenstein.

Gamma Theta Upsilon, represented on the Edwardsville Campus by the Gamma Lambda chapter, is an honorary national professional geography fraternity. The fraternity is limited to members who are geography majors or minors who meet the scholastic requirements. Primary function of the national organization is to provide a common bond among the nation's geographers, to promote the teaching of geography, and to instill a greater understanding of the subject. Local members recommend and sponsor guest lectures, advise geographic field trips, and promote other activities which they feel will aid in carrying out the aims of the national organization.

GEOGRAPHY CLUB—Front Row: James Bodenstein, Robert Wydra, Elaine Titus, William Collins, Steven Bellovich, John Weaver. Second Row: Jeff Ezell, Roger Lowery, Fred Snowden, Stanley Kowalewich, Ted Hauser, Terry Stuchlet, William Bowen, Ronald Darden, Dennis Butts.

Members Combine Study and Pleasure in Campus Organizations

The Geography Club was organized for the purpose of establishing a closer bond of fellowship among geography students on the Edwardsville campus, both on the undergraduate and graduate levels. It promotes the importance of geography in education and technical fields, and offers activities of an educational value. The club also provides students with the opportunity to learn and enjoy geography. Field trips in the past have been major highlights of the club's functions. Some of these included trips to Mammoth Cave, the Ozarks, and various economic and industrial areas. This spring Geography Club members spent a weekend in Shawnee National Forest in Southern Illinois.

GEOGRAPHY CLUB—Front Row: David Willard, Robert Varusa, Harvey Henderson, Robert Biby. Second Row: Dale Willeford, Sitanshu Mookerjee, Harry Kircher. Third Row: William Kraft, Robert Parker, Larry Ruemmuler, Robert Hogan.

NEWMAN CLUB—Front Row: Heidi Wilcox, Barbara Moellman, Marlene Gorski, Kathy McCuddy, Maryann Robley. Second Row: James Burns, John Fisher, Fred Weiersmueller, Dennis Zorumski. Third Row: Father James Shortal, Carl Treadway, John Tenikat, Richard Cole, Robert Stieneker, Ralph Signaigo, Norbert Schmitt.

Organizations Probe Religious Theory

Aim of the Newman Club is the education of Catholic students in the principles of their faith and its supporting teachings and philosophies. This training develops a morally, spiritually, and intellectually balanced individual. Members of the Newman Club are encouraged to take an active part in both college and church life. In this way the graduated student is equipped with the necessary training and practical experience to face the demands, responsibilities, and challenges of the society in which he lives.

SHURTLEFF BAPTIST FOUNDATION—Front Row: Joan Robinson, Roberta Pointer, Lois Ketchum, Jean Ringering. Second Row: Stan Kary, Jane Kary, Wayne Beeler, Jim Ricks.

The Shurtleff Baptist Foundation is an organization founded to unite college students, regardless of race or creed; to develop religion in higher education; and to contribute toward the over all education of the student. It is affiliated with the national and state Baptist Student Movements, and under supervised direction, a diversified program of projects, discussions, and activities is carried out. There are open forums, led by faculty members, that deal with problems of interest to the student and discussions of the impact of religion on higher education. The Shurtleff Baptist Foundation is open to all students, and the center itself is open for use as a study area.

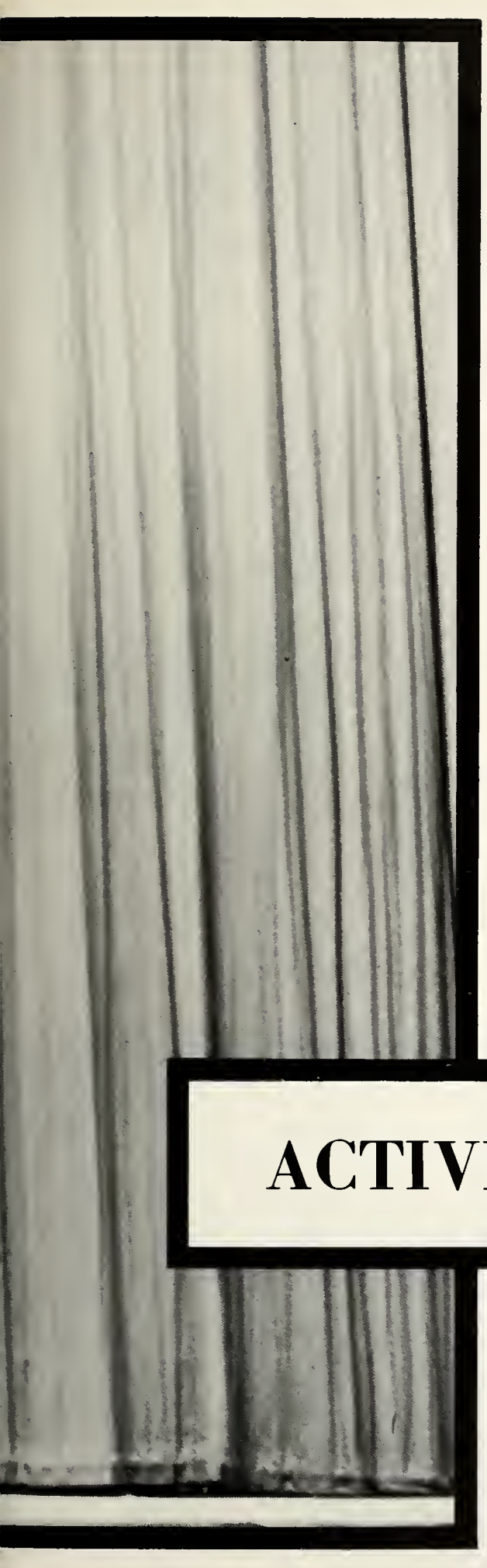
The Music Educators National Conference is one of the older organizations on the Edwardsville Campus. Purpose of student membership in the MENC is to afford students the opportunity for professional orientation and development while still in school. Discussions, demonstrations, and lectures this year were based on the role of music in human life and specifically the relationships of the student through his college experiences, as a preparation for the future as a music educator. During the year, the MENC has had a number of interesting and varied activities, which included workshops, guest lectures and conferences, the high point being the North Central Conference at Indianapolis.

MUSIC EDUCATOR'S NATIONAL CONFERENCE—Front Row: Elaine Fort, Rita Owens, Judy Bermes, Virginia Campagna, Delores Washington, Dorothy Tulloss (advisor). Second Row: Carol Clark, Diana Hennen, Barbara Merriman, Grace Svezia, Carole Garella, Pat Parker, Cherrie Cockrell, Jim Werner. Third Row: Steve Batchelor, Bob Wagner, Warren Lester, Terry Moore, Jerry Bolen, Jim Jennings, W. C. Dobbs, Ed McEvilla.

Campus Organizations Provide Opportunities to Develop Professional Abilities

ZOOLOGY CLUB—Seated: Dick Adams, Judy Wilcox, Myrah Piarulli, Edward Schmitt. Standing: Edward Keller, Mike McKelvey, Richard Langsdorf, Tom Pinnell, Tom Mulqueeny, Bob Bethel, Ron Kuhns, Tom Waters, Larry Leitner, Bob Shepherd, Lyndell Cloud, Mike Vieth.

Zoology Club provides for the student interested in animal life and habits a variety of discussions and ideas that the branch of biology dealing with the animal kingdom reveals to the students. This year the club sponsored the showing of several movies on natural science, which were open to the public. Club members sported new black sweat shirts with an imaginary animal insignia. Membership is imperative for the student with an interest in this phase of biology.



ACTIVITIES

The Second Step:

SIU Brings Performing Artists to Edwardsville

33 Per Cent of Men Play Intramurals

After intercollegiate sports were dropped four years ago, a well-planned intramural program was started. This program is unique because it awards varsity letters to participants at a banquet each year. Its primary aim is to guide the physical and mental development of the student. Southern feels these goals can be achieved through participation in a rigorous intramural sports program, and offers to each student, regardless of ability or previous experience, the opportunity to take part. Thirty-three per cent of the male enrollment participated this year.

In the intramural program, students learn the basic skills of soccer.

Intramural Sports Record
Participants (Men)

Sport	*Alton*	*E. St. Louis*	*Total*	*Player Games*
Badminton	29	12	41	164
Basketball	153	131	284	1830
Bowling	177	92	269	2382
Billiards	15	3	18	72
Corkball	57	—	57	176
Freethrowing	33	38	71	193
Football "Flag"	35	36	71	177
Golf	8	8	16	30
Horseshoes	12	17	29	138
Soccer	20	27	47	147
Softball (16 inch)	76	—	76	284
Softball (whiffle)	—	31	31	102
Speedball	—	10	10	27
Table Tennis	37	30	67	601
Tennis	15	—	15	24
Track and Field	48	29	77	399
Volleyball	72	38	110	729

These award winners were honored because of their outstanding participation in the intramural program.

Banquet Honors Players-of-the-Year

Southern Illinois University's seventh annual men's intramural sports awards banquet was held in Alton on June 10, 1964. Norman Showers, director of the intramural program, presented clock trophies to player-of-the-year award winners Jerry Clardy from the Alton Center and Allan Fanter from the East St. Louis Center. Awards were based on total intramural points earned by students for participation in various sports activities as either a player or an official. A student need not have been a contest winner to have built up points, but 1400 points must have been earned for a letter and 750 for a minor award. Bob Burns, sports editor for the St. Louis Globe-Democrat and KMOX radio sports personality, was the guest speaker.

Bob Burns, sports editor for the St. Louis Globe Democrat, presents the player-of-the-year awards to Allan Fanter (left) and Jerry Clardy.

Basketball Jumps to First Place in Number of Spectators

Basketball, second only to bowling in number of participants at both centers, has now become the most popular in number of spectators. This year there were three leagues operating at the Alton Center and two leagues at the East St. Louis Center. At the end of the quarter a round-robin tournament was held to determine champions. The champions played in a tournament at the annual spring inter-center sportsday. In the championship game the Alton Center freshmen beat the East St. Louis Center sophomores by a score of 66–51. In this inter-center tournament the Alton Center juniors won the runner-up basketball game from the East St. Louis freshmen 66–49.

Defensive player stops his opponent from scoring.

A player shoots an easy jump shot from underneath.

Spectators' active enthusiasm at the games has enhanced the intramural basketball program.

Flag Football Ranks First in Sports at Both Centers

During the championship football game at East St. Louis, a muddy player waits for the next play.

Playing under muddy field conditions in the championship game, the Alton team defeated the East St. Louis team. In winning its regular season games and also the championship game, the Alton team compiled an overall record of 7–1. Attendance at the games showed an increasing interest and popularity in this sport. Both tackle and flag football were offered by the Alton and East St. Louis centers last year, but because of the numerous injuries resulting from tackle football only flag was offered this year. In flag football the player pulls a flag from the opposing players belt instead of tackling him.

While trying to elude his opponent, a player slips in the mud.

Quarterback gives his team instructions.

Rosemarie Archangel, faculty adviser for the Women's Recreation Association, is in charge of the women's intramural program at Southern. The prime purpose of the Women's Recreation Association is to promote healthful participation in an organized program of recreational and athletic activities for all the women students on campus. Field hockey, basketball, softball, tennis, golf, bowling, badminton, and volleyball are the sports offered by this intramural program. Also, the Women's Recreation Association sponsors coke hours, skating parties and many other activities throughout the year.

Women Are Active in Sports at Southern

A team meets to plan its strategy.

A good follow through
is important in archery.

Exercise and practice
are required for modern dance.

Many Different Sports Are Offered

A player waits
to hit a pitched ball.

A girl shoots while her opponent
waits her turn.

For the Bill Bailey scene,
Ron Seibert snaps a garter
onto a nervous dancer, Loretta Schaeffer.

Spring Festival Features Fun For All

In conjunction with Spring Festival activities, the Delta Kappa Tau service fraternity presented a variety show on Friday night at Edwardsville High School. George Rapplean was master of ceremonies of the production which followed the theme, "There's No Business Like Show Business." The show featured the Judy Wright dancers and their rendition of "Bill Bailey, Won't You Please Come Home." The DKT's did a satirical skit on opera. Judy Riddings and Rita Owens presented vocal solos. The hit of the show was a "belly whistling" adaptation of "Bridge Over the River Kwai." The show ended on a serious note when the entire cast presented "You'll Never Walk Alone."

Dan Corbett, John Hunter, and Charles Orr whistle
up a storm of applause with "Bridge Over the River Kwai."

Many of the numbers
were serious and sensitive.

Even the girls got a chance
to test their strength in the tug-of-war.

Chocolate and whipped cream
make the pie eating contest
a treat for contestants.

Ranch-style steaks and other Western dishes
awaited the hungry students in the food line.

A couple enjoys dancing to
the music of George Hudson's orchestra.

Spring Festival this year centered around the gala semi-formal dance at Trader Vic's in the Bel Air East Motel in St. Louis. The dance took place in the tropical setting of the Mayan Room with the music of George Hudson's talented orchestra. University administrators and student leaders formed a cordial receiving line that preceded the dance which overflowed the main ballroom and filled two extra rooms and the hallway. During the intermission activity awards were presented to outstanding student leaders. The Spring Festival dance was considered to be the most successful social event in the history of SIU's Edwardsville Campus. It was the first time the Alton and East St. Louis centers had joined in celebrating the event.

Spring Festival Dance was

Before entering the Mayan Room at Trader Vic's,
each couple was greeted by administrators and student leaders.

Attended by Overflow Crowd

An activity awards program was presented during the Spring Festival dance at Trader Vic's. James Reynolds, 22-year-old senior, received the first All-University Student Council Award presented on this campus. He was named for the award on the basis of his scholarship and contributions to campus activities. Two other seniors, Eugene Redmond and Richard Madison, were presented distinguished service awards based on outstanding service to the University and campus organizations, academic achievement, and leadership at the University and in the community. The student affairs office also named 50 other students who received certificates of appreciation for their outstanding service in student activities.

James Reynolds received the first All-University Student Council award presented on this campus.

Howard Davis presented distinguished service awards to two seniors, Eugene Redmond and Richard Madison.

Art Auction Finances Trip

By auctioning student and faculty art work the Art Club financed a trip to Chicago.

In order to increase the funds in the Art Service Club Treasury, an art auction was held in the Alton Student Union. The art works were donated by members of the club and by faculty members from the Fine Arts Division. Osborne Parker served as chief auctioneer for the event. Spirited bidding by students and faculty resulted in the selling price of one of the paintings topping one hundred dollars. Creations of many of the club members were also exhibited in various metropolitan art exhibits. In addition, 75 paintings by winners of Scholastic Arts Awards were exhibited during the month of May. Works included water colors, oils, drawings, and mixed media.

An aspiring artist must spend many hours in the studio.

Art Shows Attract Other Students

Art work of 120 individual Edwardsville Campus students was featured in the sixth annual art fair on May 28 and 29. After careful screening, 500 works of art were accepted for exhibition. These included sculpture, three dimensional works, prints, paintings in oil and water colors, and ceramics. The exhibits were on display in the galleries and on the lawn at Loomis Hall. In addition to our own art, various exhibits were brought in from well known museums. A collection of 50 landscape prints from the National Gallery of Art, Rosenwald Collection, was on display from February 6 through 27 at Loomis Hall. The exhibition, "Where Every Prospect Pleases," was selected by Elizabeth Mongan, Curator of Graphic Arts at the Gallery. It is traveling throughout the country.

These paintings and sculpture are representative of the high quality of student exhibits.

Some examples of his work form a background for this student's lunch break.

Southern Holds First Full Summer Quarter

Edwardsville Campus introduced its first full quarter of summer classes this year. Previously only a minimum of classes and activities were scheduled for the summer months. Summer brings an informal atmosphere to Southern. Some classes move outdoors; Bermudas become the accepted dress; and air conditioned classes are a welcome relief. The University Center Board sponsored watermelon feasts and again made tickets for the St. Louis Municipal Opera and Cardinal baseball games available at reduced rates. A summer film series featured such outstanding movies as "Psycho," "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," "Picnic," and "Teahouse of the August Moon." A highlight of the summer's activities was a concert by the Tripjacks, a folk singing group.

Studying outside is not only more fun but practical during humid weather.

Popular professors provide for outdoor sessions on those hard-to-study days.

The Tripjacks not only captivated the audience with their performance but made many new friends as they spent the day with SIU students.

Watermelon feasts provided a delicious break during the hot days and led to highly competitive seed spitting contests.

Upperclassmen Orient Freshmen in Picnic Atmosphere

New freshmen listen attentively to an orientation speaker as they begin their journey toward graduation.

Dancing to the music of the Count Basie orchestra brought to a close the three days of orientation activities.

Rain interrupted the orientation schedule but did not dampen spirits.

September 20, 21 and 22 saw new freshman students and transfer students introduced to life on Southern's campus. The Vice Presidents' Office on the Edwardsville Campus was the site of Parent's Day on Sunday, September 20. Speakers and a skit by members of the Student Council and University Center Board gave parents an insight into the types of situations their sons and daughters might experience during their college years. On Monday, the new students met at the Westerner Club for a full day of events. In the morning, students received valuable information from Osborne Parker of the Student Affairs Office, and Mike Hurt, president of the Student Council.

After lunch the freshmen separated into small discussion groups where student leaders answered their many questions. A special attraction of the day was the appearance of Count Basie who provided music for the Orientation dance on Monday evening. Tuesday, the new students assembled at the Alton and East St. Louis centers for the final day of orientation. Student leaders took the new students on tours of the centers to familiarize them with their classroom locations and other points of interest on campus.

Two new students take part in the traditional "big wind" contest.

Retreats and Classes Train Student Leaders

University Center Board and Program Council members experiment with principles of group dynamics on a retreat at Pere Marquette Lodge in June.

Southern's leadership training is based on the principle that leaders are made and not born. To be an effective leader, a student must be educated in planning, business and parliamentary procedures, and group motivation. Both informal retreats and formal classes are employed to reach this goal at SIU. Retreats were sponsored by various organs of student government and were planned as informal weekend get-togethers for the purpose of redefining goals, planning special projects and studying the interrelationships of the group. Students traveled by bus to a lodge at Pere Marquette State Park where they lived together and held discussions on leadership problems.

In cooperation with the Technical and Adult Education Program, the Leadership Training Program conducted formal classes in leadership. The Leadership Training Committee set up a program with emphasis in seven basic areas: principles of budgeting and finance, organization of groups, oral communications, written communications, parliamentary procedures and conference leadership, methods and materials of publicity, and group dynamics. Ten sessions were held on alternate Saturdays during the fall and winter quarters. Speakers included Vice President John Rendleman and State Senator Paul Simon. Presentation of 15 certificates at the awards banquet closed the program.

In the Leadership Training Program, students discussed parliamentary procedures with Paul Simon, state senator.

Thomas Evans supervises an experiment in the necessity of feedback in organization communication.

Students Direct, Produce and Act in Plays

Aspiring actors must direct and act
in student productions in SIU theatre classes.

The University Theatre and the Alton Center Players brought culture and variety to the stages of the Edwardsville Campus center. On May 21, 22, and 23, five one-act plays were presented on the East St. Louis stage. The plays were all chosen, directed and produced by theatre majors and minors as advanced training in their dramatic courses. The five plays and their student directors were: "The American Dream," June Mundt and Roger Burch; "Waiting on Lefty," John Hoffman and Matt Slovinski; "27 Wagons Filled with Cotton," Lila Mentier and Dale Smith; "The Monkey's Paw," Ed Shaefer; and "The Prism," Pam Callison and Helen Brown.

Jerome Birdman and Richard Bell, of the Fine Arts Division, direct the activities of the University Theatre, an East St. Louis Center group, whose productions during the past year included such outstanding works as "Othello," "The Master Builder," and "Playboy of the Western World." Among the productions of the Alton Center Players were Gilbert and Sullivan's "Mikado," "Death of a Salesman" and "The Fourposter." Alton Center Players are under the direction of Miss Mary Belle Smith.

The death scene brings to a close
a sensitive production of Shakespeare's "Othello."

Few props and simple dress add to the realism of this scene from a student production.

Maynard Miller held the audience in suspense
while he told of the thrills and the dangers of scaling Mount Everest.

Marshall Izen, pianist-humorist,
presented a varied and delightful musical program.

Convocations Feature a Variety of Speakers

Programs in this year's convocation series were sponsored by the various committees of the Program Council of the University Center Board. The objective of the convocation series is to provide students with the opportunity to obtain a background of knowledge in the fine arts, global travel, politics, history, and entertainment. Thus, this program aids in the development of tomorrow's well-rounded adult citizens. Each of the programs in the series was presented at both the East St. Louis and Alton centers in order to accommodate the greatest number of students. Pianist-humorist Marshall Izen combined both classical selections and lighter numbers in his musical presentation.

The Mitchell-Ruff Jazz Trio captivated its audiences with modern jazz selections. Maynard Miller, one of the conquerors of Mount Everest, interpolated a discussion of the spread of the Chinese Communists into the nations of Tibet and Nepal in his lecture and film description of the scaling of the peak. In his speech entitled "Battle against Bigotry," Gordon Hall spoke out against extremism in the United States. In "The Rebel," Phillip Hanson used his exceptional storytelling ability in pointing out some of the historical aspects of our American heritage. Llord's Puppets International was a unique and interesting puppet show aimed at an adult audience.

United States Senator Paul Douglas and State Senator Paul Simon exchange political views during a reception in the Alton Student Union.

Gordon Hall spoke to the students on extremist groups.

Getz and Gilberto Bring Jazz to Southern

Edwardsville High School auditorium was the scene of a swinging, swaying jazz concert on October 8, 1964, with the presentation of the Stan Getz Quartet. Brazilian vocalist Astrud Giberto also appeared with the group in an evening alive with new jazz sounds and the bossa nova beat. The sleek Getz sound and the whisper soft touch of Giberto's voice combined to create excitement in such songs as "Girl from Ipanema." Getz, who has been acclaimed by "Down Beat" magazine as the "best jazz musician" for eight consecutive years, appeared at Southern through the Program Council of the University Center Board.

Astrud Gilberto charms the audience with a soft love song.

The smooth, expressive sounds of Getz prove he is a jazz great.

Radio Workshop Expands Its Activities at Southern

Students gain valuable knowledge
in radio methods by producing their own programs.

Harry Lyle capably directs
the growing program of the workshop.

The Radio Workshop, under the direction of Harry Lyle, came into prominence with the "Voice of the Campus" series in cooperation with the Carbondale campus and Monticello College. Programs are produced by the students in the radio classes to acquaint them with the actual techniques and methods used in the radio industry. Program schedules run from informative to seasonal programs. Two of the oustanding productions were a program on speech correction with Ann Carey of the Fine Arts Division and a Christmas program consisting of both serious and light materials. Another feature of the program is the opportunity to gain technical knowledge about radio equipment from Hugh Nenninger, broadcast engineer who helps with the workshop, which is open to anyone interested in radio work.

Russian Dancers Highlight Homecoming

The Mitchell-Ruff Trio started this year's Homecoming activities off with toe-tapping jazz selections. Their program of classical jazz was featured at Alton and East St. Louis on Wednesday, November 4. Willie Ruff wryly strummed his golden bass through the percussion of Duke Mitchell on the piano and Charles Smith on the drums successfully initiating the Homecoming celebration. The Saluki Talent Round-Up dominated the second day of Homecoming festivities with a line-up of refreshing campus talent, ranging from light vocal arrangements to uproarious satire. Billie Becoat won first prize with his renditions of popular folk songs. A bonfire ended the first day's activities.

Singer Billie Joe Becoat won a ticket on the SIU ski trip for his renditions of "All the Pretty Little Horses" and "Ox Driver's Song."

The Mitchell-Ruff Trio drew capacity crowds of jazz lovers as they opened Homecoming Week.

The Raduga Dancers, a company of touring Russian ballet dancers, singers, and instrumentalists, appeared November 6 at the Edwardsville High School. In their only Midwestern performance, the ballet troupe treated the audience to a repertoire of classical and folk dances which they also performed on the Ed Sullivan Show in October. The troupe consists of members of the Bolshoi Ballet, the Bolshoi International Company in Moscow, the Navoi Opera and Ballet Theatre in Tashkent, the State Academic Theatre of Opera and Ballet in Latvia, and the Moiseyev Dance Company in Moscow. Raduga, the Russia word for rainbow, describes the spectrum of dances which ranges from classical repertory selection to the Russian mitten dance.

Before their performance the stage floor was found to be unsafe for the dancers and a makeshift surface had to be constructed. Members of the Russian troupe nailed plywood sections to the stage to insure proper footage for the flying feet of the agile performers. Following the performance a reception was held at the Edwardsville Holiday Inn where students and faculty had an enjoyable time conversing with the Russians by using phrase books and hand signs. A representative of the group related their appreciation of SIU hospitality. He said that the purpose of their trip was to meet and come closer to the people of the United States. They surely found many friends at SIU.

Members of the troupe suffered tense moments when the stage floor was found unsafe but the situation was remedied by putting down a plywood floor.

The poignant portrayal of a dying swan reminded the audience that language is no barrier to empathy for suffering creatures

Louis IX Room Is Scene of Coronation

1964 HOMECOMING COURT—Front Row: Pamela Soper, Bernadette Wessler. Second Row: Sheila Nichols, Tamara Murdoch, Kathleen Sinclair, Mary Ann Yates, Bonnie Morrison, Dee Mana Pashoff. Third Row: Philip Watson, Jim Reynolds, Richard Murdach, Howard Davis, Gary Knolhoff, Michael Modrusic.

Pages Mary Ann Yates and Bonnie Morrison stole the show as they struggled with the twenty-foot train.

Kathy Sinclair Is Crowned Homecoming Queen

Closing Homecoming Week, the Coronation Ball was held Saturday night in the Louis IX Room at Union Station in St. Louis. Various campus clubs and independent groups of students sponsored candidates from which five finalists were chosen by the students in an election on Thursday. The finalists were announced at the Saluki Talent Round-up. On Saturday night, a panel of judges interviewed the finalists before the coronation and graded them on poise, scholastic ability, personality, and participation in university activities. Miss Kathleen Sinclair, senior elementary education major, was chosen as 1964 Homecoming Queen. She was crowned by Tamara Murdach, retiring Queen, in a coronation ceremony complete with curtsies and pages. Faculty, students, and staff danced to the music of the Frankie Masters' Orchestra from the Chicago Hilton.

With her cheerful smile, Queen Kathy brings sunshine to the rainy orientation day.

Christmas Ball Was Held at Sheraton Jefferson Ballroom

Under the direction of Ray McKinley, the Glenn Miller Orchestra provided music for the festive Christmas Dance, which was held on December 21. Christmas trees, trimmed with lights and sparkling ornaments, carried out the holiday mood in the decorations of the beautiful Gold Room of the Sheraton-Jefferson Hotel in St. Louis. Santa Claus greeted guests at the door and presented each with a small gift of candy canes. This was the first year both centers participated in this event. Previously, the Christmas Dance was held primarily for students of the East St. Louis Center.

A variety of dance styles
were exhibited at the Christmas Ball.

Ray McKinley's Glenn Miller Orchestra provided the music and entertainment for the Christmas Ball.

Adding to the holiday spirit of the Christmas Ball, Santa Claus passed out candy canes and holly.

"To begin with we need real power. . . . .

. . .Oops! That's too much power, altos. . . . . .

Students Participating in Choral Groups Triple

Hours of practice before each performance teach the singers that every voice on every note counts.

Nearly 200 students now blend their voices in song in the four choral organizations on campus. Interest in choral activities was heightened by the acquisition of new equipment and costumes. The organizations acquired a new set of folding risers, which will accommodate nearly 150 singers, and an accoustical shell to better project their voices. Through a special student project, money was raised to purchase 125 new robes. Together, the choral groups sponsored an appearance of a visiting choir from the University of Missouri at Kansas City and a clinic for choral directors. All four choral organizations are featured on a long-playing record produced for Southern Illinois University by a commercial recording company.

Alton Center students who enjoy singing and are willing to rehearse three times a week make up the Collegiate Singers. In addition to the *Messiah* and *Lord Nelson Mass,* the group gave a concert in November featuring an entire mass from a sixteenth-century composer, Palestrina. In February, the Collegiate Singers and the University Chamber Orchestra combined, under the direction of John Kendall, to produce a thrilling performance of Honegger's *King David,* with student soloists Judy Bermes, W. C. Dobbs, Elaine Fort, Grace Svezia, and Rita Owens. The Collegiate Singers were chosen from this group to tour area high schools. Twelve from this group make up the Madrigals who perform for area clubs and present special numbers in concert.

. . . . Now smooth it out with a little more bass . . .

. . . . For a grand ending, hold that high note!!

Counterpart to the Collegiate Singers is the University Chorus of the East St. Louis Center. This group, which only rehearses twice a week, appeared at Honors Day in March, 1964, singing two sacred selections. A featured work of their December Convocation was Vierdanck's *Christmas Concerto* for which faculty members provided accompaniment with two recorders and cello. Four folk songs arranged by Brahms and three Gilbert and Sullivan choruses highlighted the March convocation and evening concert. Both of these groups are open without auditions to any student. Plans are under way for the organization of three new groups for next year: a male chorus, a women's glee club, and a concert chorale. All groups are under the direction of Leonard Van Camp of the Fine Arts Division.

In new robes designed by Director Van Camp, the students match their professional costumes with professional singing.

Approximately 75 citizens from more than twenty communities combine their vocal efforts with SIU students each Tuesday night at the Edwardsville High School. They call themselves the Community Choral Society. In May, 1964, the Society, in conjunction with the Collegiate Singers and Alton Civic Orchestra, performed Haydn's *Lord Nelson Mass* in Hatheway Hall. Student soloists were Judy Bermes, Elaine Fort, Delores Smith, Steven Batchelor, Donald Nevins, and Leonard Vogt. Highlight of the year was the performance of Handel's *Messiah* to an overflow audience on December 6. It was estimated that 1500 heard the performance, with many standing in the hallways and sitting behind the orchestra or in the wings. At least 500 were turned away from the performance.

Musicians Perform a Variety of Music

Many hours of solitary practice are needed if the student is to reach his potential.

Four members of the woodwind section blend their talents for a soli.

The SIU Chamber Orchestra, made up of applied music majors, music faculty, and outstanding players from the community, joined the Collegiate Singers in a performance of Honegger's *King David* on February 23. The group was organized last year by John Kendall to accompany performances of the University choral groups. The University Band and Fine Arts Division sponsored the Seventh Annual Instrumental Clinic in connection with the band development program of the Edwardsville Campus. Approximately 200 students and teachers from Illinois and Missouri, as well as SIU students, attended the clinic which was conducted by Philip Farkus, recognized authority on playing and teaching of French horn.

In its five years of existence, the University Symphonic Band has grown from a relatively small group to an outstanding 70-piece concert band. Presenting at least one concert each quarter, the band has a repertoire which includes contemporary, traditional, and early band and ensemble music. In addition to the full concert band, there are woodwind, brass, and percussion ensembles. The band also presents annual instrumental clinics for area high school students and teachers. Its director is C. Dale Fjerstad, who is assisted by George Mellott, clarinet specialist.

Young fingers are trained in new skills.

Some of the students are still growing and need their sleep.

Edwardsville Campus Is Young....

Pretty girls goof off in variety show.

Students discover that ancient philosophers
have pondered the same problems.

We Wonder about Tomorrow....

Students take time from a busy day to listen to
a young guitarist sing about the world's problems.

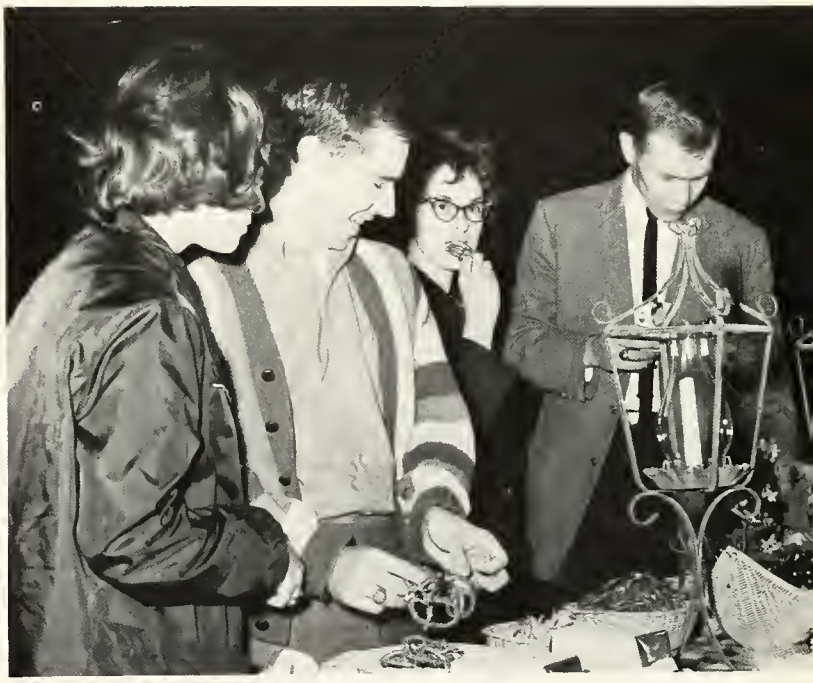
Snow on the ground and a boy by your side would make any girl smile.

...but We Delight in Today

A couple takes advantage of a see saw during the spring picnic.

...Like Small Children...

Pranksters put the whistler on the roof top and this young co-ed couldn't resist joining him.



Outdoor dances and plenty of food make fall a favorite season.

Dressing in old clothes and gathering around a bonfire with friends will be a favorite memory after graduation.

...We're No Different from
Other College Students...

...We Do the
Same Things...

...We Have the Same
Kind of Fun...

...and We're Learning to Keep It All in Perspective.

The Second Step:

Students Look Toward the New Edwardsville Campus

PORTRAITS

Seniors Prepare for Graduation

JOHN ACKERMANN
Collinsville
Physics

JOAN ANDERSON
Edwardsville
Elementary Education

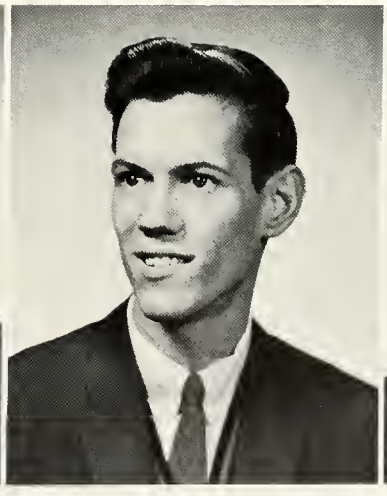
JOHN ANDRZEJEWSKI
St. Louis, Mo
Marketing
Phi Beta Lambda

KAY ASH
Hartford
Elementary Education

LARRY ASHLEY
Madison
Marketing
Commerce Club, Student Council V.P.

A senior art major waits solemnly for opinions from his teachers.

MICHAEL L. BARTON
Mehlville, Mo.
Psychology
SIU Foundation, Student Advisory Committee, Phi Eta Sigma, Lambda Iota Tau



RICHARD J. BOWMAN
St. Louis, Mo.
Business Management
Yearbook, Alpha Phi Omega

QUEEN S. BROWN
Belleville
Elementary Education

MICHAEL C. BURRIS
East Alton
English
Newspaper, Alton Center Players

DONNA CAPPEL
East Alton
Elementary Education
Gamma Sigma Sigma

JERRY CLARDY
Alton
History
Intramurals, Commerce Club, Phi Eta Sigma

WILLIAM G. CLARK
Collinsville
Music
Band, Orchestra, Phi Mu Alpha

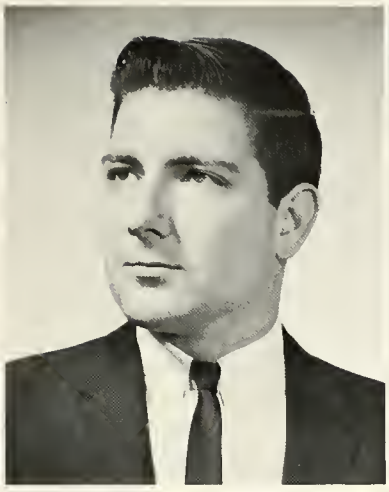
RUTH CLEMONS
East St. Louis
Sociology
Bowling

CHERYL COBBEL
Roxana
Business Education
Phi Beta Lambda, Student National Education Association, Homecoming Committee

EDWARD M. CROCKEN JR.
East St. Louis
Marketing

George Rapplean makes a dignified master of ceremonies for the variety show.

Seniors



JOHN J. DEGUIRE
East St. Louis
Government

BILLIE DEMOND
East St. Louis
Elementary Education
Baptist Student Union, Student
National Education Association

LYNN DIEKROETGER
O'Fallon
Sociology

Charles Orr squeezes every pound into rehearsing his aria.

MARGARET DUCHARME
East St. Louis
Elementary Education

ELIZABETH ELFGEN
Alton
Elementary Education

BYRON ENGLISH
Jerseyville
Psychology
Intramurals, Delta Kappa Tau

CONSTANCE ETTER
Mount Olive
English
Lambda Iota Tau, Women's Recreational Association,

SHIRLEY FINCH
Wood River
Business Education
Gamma Sigma Sigma

NORMAN FLOOD
Ferguson, Mo.
English

RICHARD FOWLER
Affton, Mo.
Economics

PATTY FREYMUTH
Edwardsville
Elementary Education
Student National Education Association

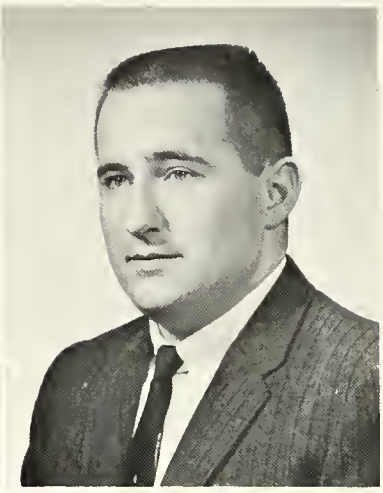
EUGENE GUNDERSON
Granite City
Government

MARGARET HAGAN
Florissant, Mo.
English

Valerie Moore and Curt Wood find square-dancing class fun.

RONALD L. HARSZY
Belleville
History

WARREN HAYES
Wood River
Mathematics



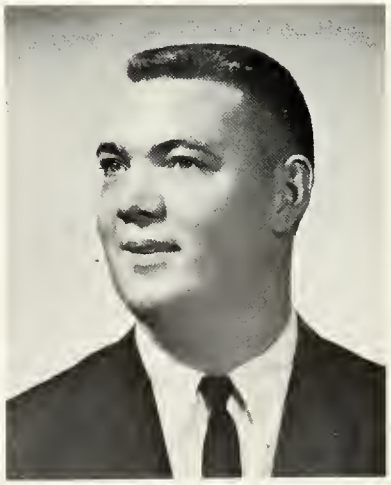
ROBERT P. HENNESSEY
Granite City
Government
Debate Team, Reader's Theatre

Seniors

During her student teaching, Cheryl Cobbel puts into practice what she has learned at the University.

MICHAEL HURT
Caseyville
Psychology
Student Council President, University Center Board, Student Orientation Leader, Leadership Training Committee

DOROTHY HUSER
Troy
Elementary Education



RICHARD A. ISENBERG
Dorsey
Business Education
Commerce Club

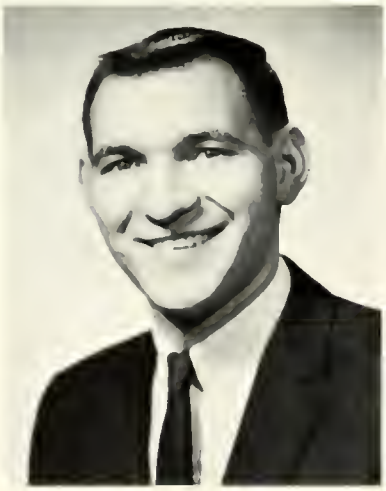
RUTH JACKSON
Alton
Sociology
Young Democrats

ELLA JOHNSON
Alton
Business Education
Homecoming Maid, University Center Board, Pi Omega Pi, Spring Festival Planning Committee, Modern Dance

JUDY KAY JONES
Roxana
Elementary Education

WILLIAM DEAN JONES
Belleville
Psychology

RICHARD JUDD
Granite City
Graduate Student Management



STANLEY KOWALEWICH
Granite City
Geography

LYNDEL LERITZ
Wood River
Government
All University Council, Student Council, Student Advisory Board of SIU

Mike Hurt, student council president, dresses casually for classes.

Seniors

DONALD MANCELL
Staunton
Music Education
Symphonic Band, Music Educators National Conference

HAROLD MARKS
Godfrey
Management
Commerce Club, Student Council

ROBERT MCDONNELL
East St. Louis
Management

Rita Owens won fourth place with her vocal solo of "I Hate Music" at the Saluki Talent Roundup.

PATRICIA MCGILL
East Alton
Elementary Education

MARTHA MCINTYRE
Coulterville
Special Education
Sociology Club, Student National Education Association, University Chorus

BARBARA MERRIMAN
Alton
Music
Music Educators National Conference, University Chorus, Collegiate Singers, Madrigals

BERNICE MEYER
Edwardsville
Elementary Education
Gamma Sigma Sigma

JULIA MEYER
Edwardsville
Art
Art Club

SHIRLEY MICHEL
Edwardsville
Elementary Education

BARBARA MOELLMAN
St. Louis, Mo.
Physical Education
Women's Recreational Association, Newman Club, Dance Club, Intramurals

CHARLES H. ORR
Roodhouse
Marketing
Delta Kappa Tau, Public Relations Committee, Debate Team

RITA OWENS
Alton
Music
University Center Board, Music Educators National Conference, Recreation Committee, Collegiate Singers

WALTER PADGETT:
Granite City
Elementary Education

Pretty Brenda Reese winces as she receives her flu shot from health service.

Seniors

RICHARD PEDROTTI
St. Louis, Mo.
Mathematics

JAMES PEIPERT
Alton
English
Newspaper Associate Editor
and Editor, Lambda Iota Tau

JANET PORTELL
St. Louis, Mo.
Sociology
Sociology Club, Student
National Education Association,
Student Council, All
University Council

MICHAEL JOE QUIRK
Belleville
Accounting

JAMES E. RADER
East St. Louis
Government
Government Club, Saluki
Patrol

Spirits are light during summer quarter as Marilyn Lakin talks with her classmates.

DAVID RAKERS
Breese
Elementary Education

GEORGE RAPPLEAN
Libertyville
Spanish
Delta Kappa Tau

LAWRENCE L. RUEMMLER
Granite City
Public Administration and Planning
Young Democrats, Personnel Committee, Government Club

NANCY LOU SCHEIDEL
East St. Louis
Elementary Education

DALE SCHMALZ
St. Jacob
Business

MARSHALL SELKIRK
Alton
Accounting
Commerce Club, Student Council, Intramurals

BRUCE W. SHINDEL
Edwardsville
Management
Alton Players

ELAINE D. SHIPCOFF
Madison
English
Homecoming Chairman

Director Richard Russell displays his flair for buffoonery at Spring Festival.

Seniors

JOHN SHIVELY
Belleville
Mathematics
Student National Education Association

KATHLEEN SINCLAIR
Caseyville
Elementary Education
University Center Board, Commerce Club, Christmas Dance Court, Homecoming Queen

FRED SNOWDEN
Florissant, Mo.
Geography

Judy Bermes's solo of "Romance" was vigorously applauded by the audience at the talent roundup.

BEVERLY SPINDEL
Alton
Elementary Education
Collegiate Singers

MARY ANN STAIKOFF
Madison
Sociology

JO ANNE STEPHENSON
St. Louis, Mo.
Management
National Education Association, Gamma Sigma Sigma, Intramurals

CAROLYN STEVENS
Hettick
Speech
Student Orientation Leader, Spring Festival Attendant

JACK L. STRADER
Alton
Psychology
Psychology Club

TERRY STUCHLIK
Alton
Liberal Arts

CLOTEE SUMMERS
East St. Louis
Elementary Education
Geography Club

THOMAS M. TEAGUE
Granite City
Business Education

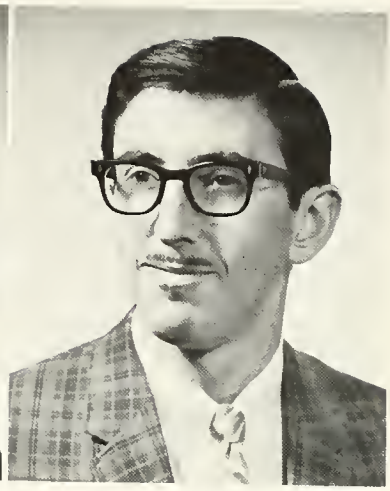
ELIZABETH H. TEEL
Belleville
Business Education
Student National Education Association

HARRY THURAU
Granite City
Accounting
Intramural volleyball, basketball, track, Commerce Club

Student teaching is a rewarding experience for Carol Van Hoven.

GARY TWESTEN
Belleville
Biology
Zoology Club

CAROLE VON HOVEN
Edwardsville
Elementary Education



DAVID WALKER
Granite City
Business

Seniors

Alice Mansholt finds it difficult to eat watermelon and read the Muse simultaneously.

MILDRED E. WALKER
Granite City
History

DELORES M. S. WASHINGTON
East St. Louis
Music Education
Music Educators National Conference, Collegiate Singers, Community Choral Society

BUNNY WEIDENBENNER
East St. Louis
Spanish, History
University Center Board, Spanish Club

BOBBIE KAY WILKERSON
Belleville
Kindergarten-Primary Education
National Education Association

LAWRENCE K. WILLIAMS
Granite City
Mathematics

SHARON WILLIAMS
Alton
Elementary Education
Art Club, Student Orientation Leader, Student National Education Association, Gamma Sigma Sigma, Modern Dance Club, Recreation Committee

Seniors

Shirley Anderson, a graduating senior, looks toward new horizons.

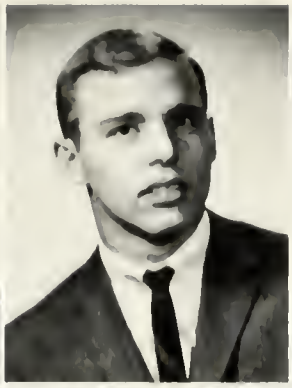
LOUISE WOLLERMANN
Alton
Psychology
Individual Psychology Society, Art Club

CAROL WORTHY
St. Louis, Mo.
Mathematics
Community Choral Society, Student Council

Juniors Begin Work in Their Major Fields

Junior Steve Batchelor takes part
in an informal after class discussion of music theory.

Janet Allen

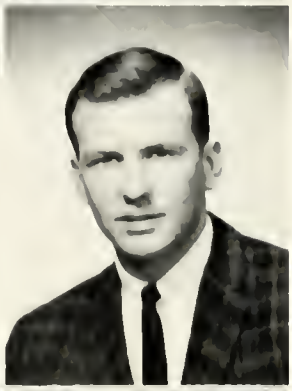


Tom Bardon

Stormy Barton

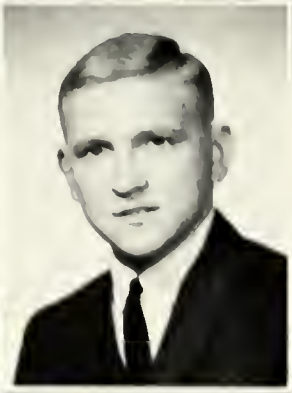
Mary Bolin

Elmer Bowman



Paul Brown

Patricia Cerutti



James Chagala

David Charlton

Ralph Converse

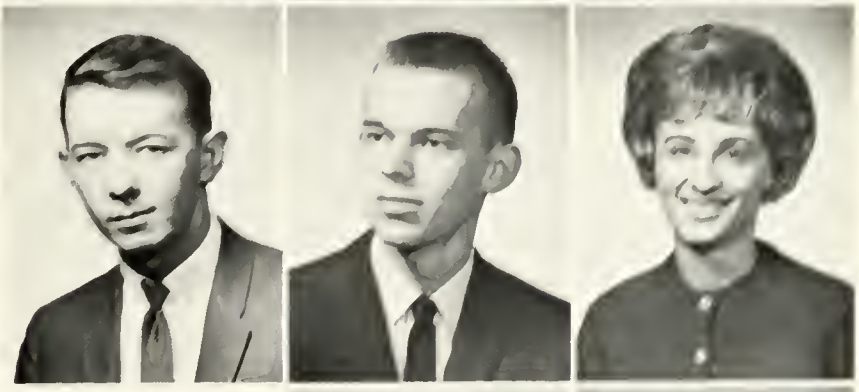
Clinton Heil

"Pete" Hunter devours her chocolate and whipped cream to win the women's division of the pie eating contest at Spring Festival

Juniors

Cheryl Hurlbert
Vicki Krek
Larry Lipe

Carl Main
Judith McDaniel
Ronald Morningstar



James Morrison
Thomas Mulqueeny
Dee Mana Pasholl

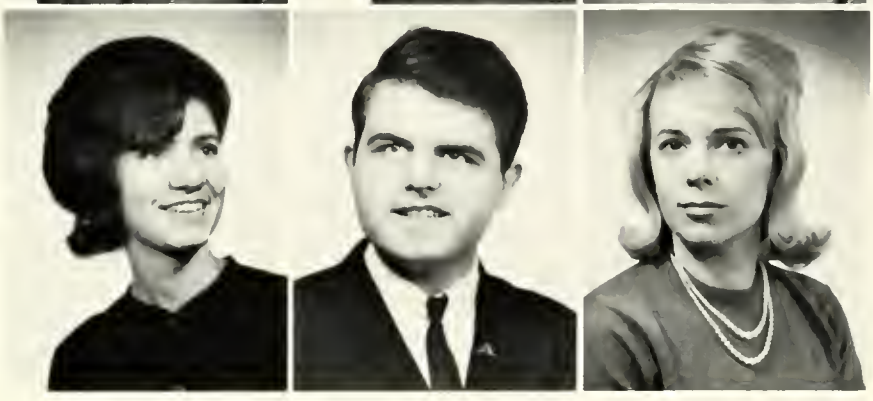
David Pfeiffer
Mary Ann Robley

In the quiet lounge Ginny Thomson finds a comfortable place to study literary and philosophical masterpieces

Juniors

Ellen Sale
John Sauer
Robbie Stallings
Linda Stirnaman

Hursey Stoddard
Virginia Thomson
Barbara Tiemann
Elaine Titus



Patricia Voelkel
Tom Waters
Eugenia Woodward

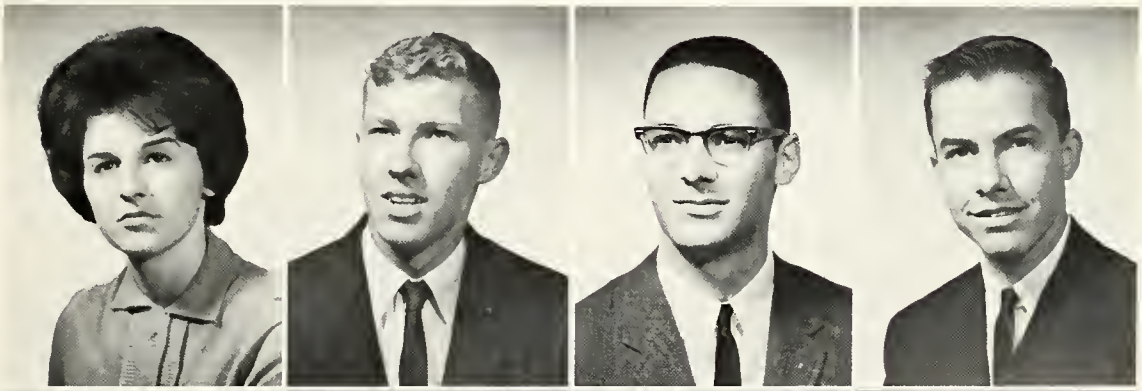
Browsing through a new book,
Darcy Durham discovers an interesting passage.

Linda Wardlow chats with a fellow
student at the reception for Maynard Miller,
the explorer who climbed Mount Everest.

Sophomores Balance Study and Fun

Through the General Studies program, speech correction major Donna Yates gains a general knowledge of physics in her sophomore year.

Sophomores are usually relaxed in the college environment and play an active role in campus organizations. Don Frailey dresses as a girl to fulfill his pledge duties to the DKT fraternity.



Dorothy Barnak
Wayne Beeler
Jeffrey Calder
Richard Chapman

Robert Chorney
Patricia Cox
John Cwan
Nancy Dillard

Sophomores

Marion Durbin

Pretty sophomore Mary Ann Hegeman takes advantage of the summer quarter to pick up some extra credits.

Gary Edsall
Harold Ernst

David Ewing
Ronald Foley
Marilyn Fritz
Carole Garella

Bernice Goeman
Gordon Grote
Katherine Halpin
Judy Lee Harris

Judy Heavner
James Hochuli
Sybil Hudson
Beverly Jackson

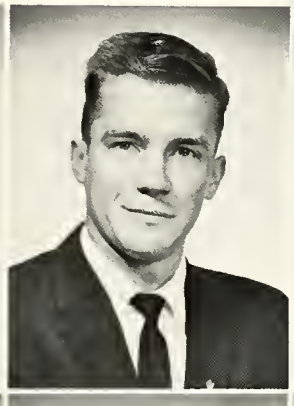
Sophomores

In a pensive mood,
Carol Allen does some serious thinking,
but her cocked beret is a souvenir
from a previous whim of frivolity.

Nancy Jones

Lloyd Kenney

Faye Krauskopf



Bruce Kuhlmann
Robert Laune
William Loafman
Jane Lowe

Kathleen McCuddy
Mary McGill
James McGuire
Donald Meierant

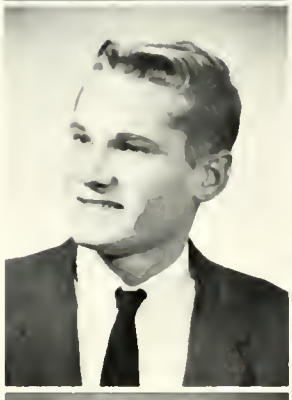
Terry Moore
Richard Naylor
Thomas Paul
Robert Petri

Sophomores

Dennis Petry

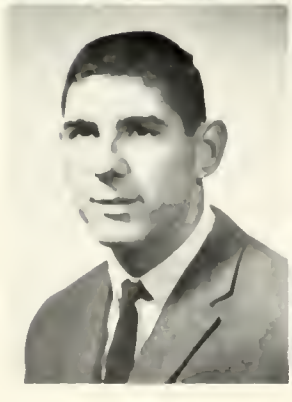
Many couples go steady during their sophomore year.

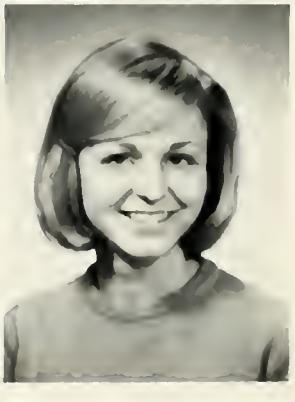
Burder Purnell
Ken Rader



Leonard Sahl
Nancy Schnettgoecke
Jack Schwartzburt
Carol Sedlak

Bonnie Sparks
Janet Stahlschmidt
Elizabeth Storm
Lee Westbrook

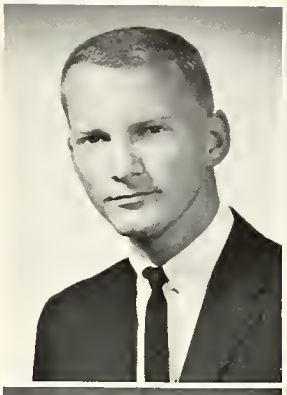




Mike Whitten
Terry Winford
Joseph Wyatt
Donna Yates

Freshmen Meet Challenges

Virginia Luster, student council secretary, makes friends easily.

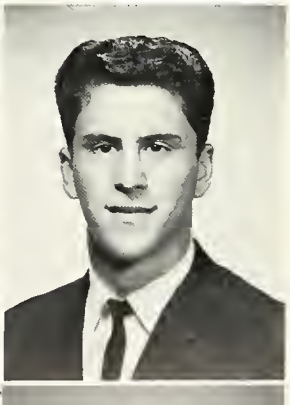


Anthony Amato
Lee Anderson

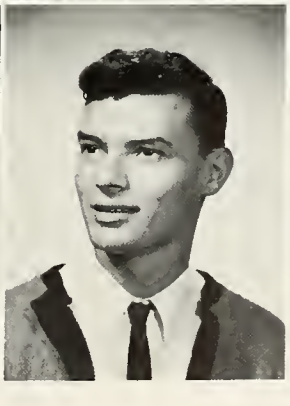
Janice Ashbaker
Dale Baggio

Lynnette Bales
Anna Ball
Janet Barberis
Jeannette Bauchens

Barbara Bean
Carol Beem
Martha Bellman
Richard Bertolino



John Boschert
Rudolph Bouse
Joyce Brave
Gregory Campbell



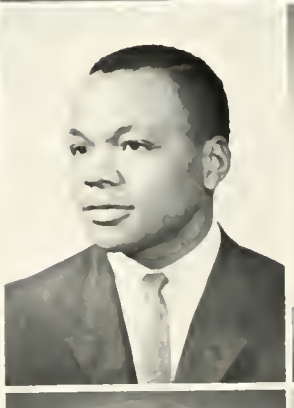
Freshman

Mary Carr
Adrianne Carter

Barbara Chalk
Penelope Chrisman

Janet Woods accepts Nancy Weeks's hospitality and shares her umbrella during a sudden fall shower.

Carol Sue Clark
Carol Clevenger
Bruce Clothier
Karen Coombs

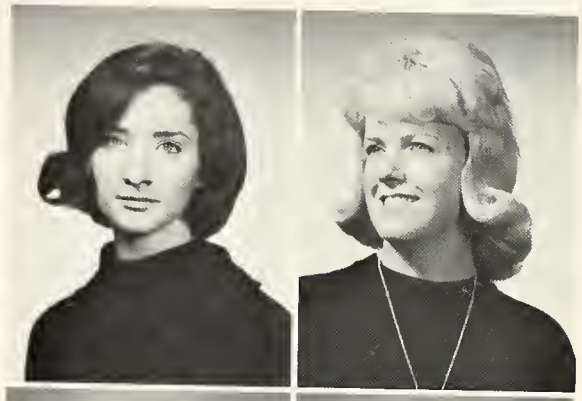


Lilie Coombs
Margaret Cronin
Terryl Curry
Rita Deem

Carmen Deist
Beverly Dombrosky
Tom Finnerty
John Fischer

Cathy Sitze takes a breather between classes in the science building.

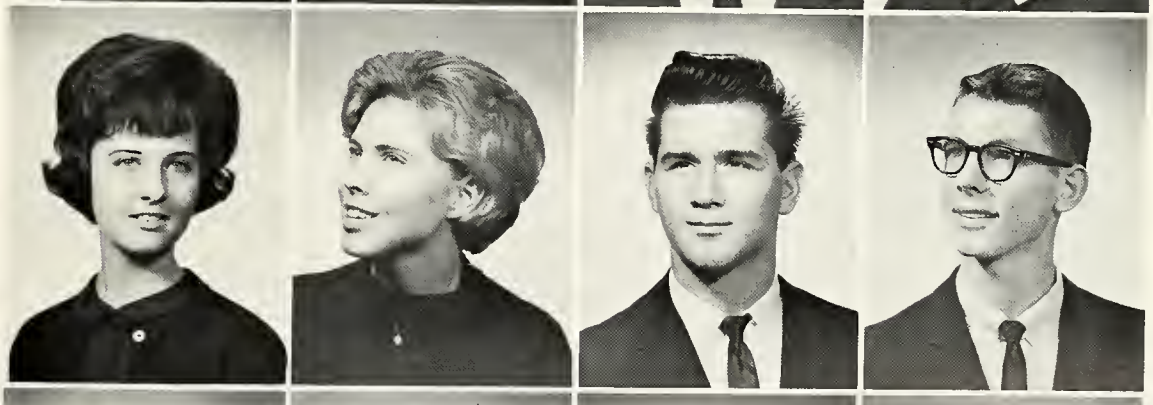
Pam Floyd
Pattie Frazier



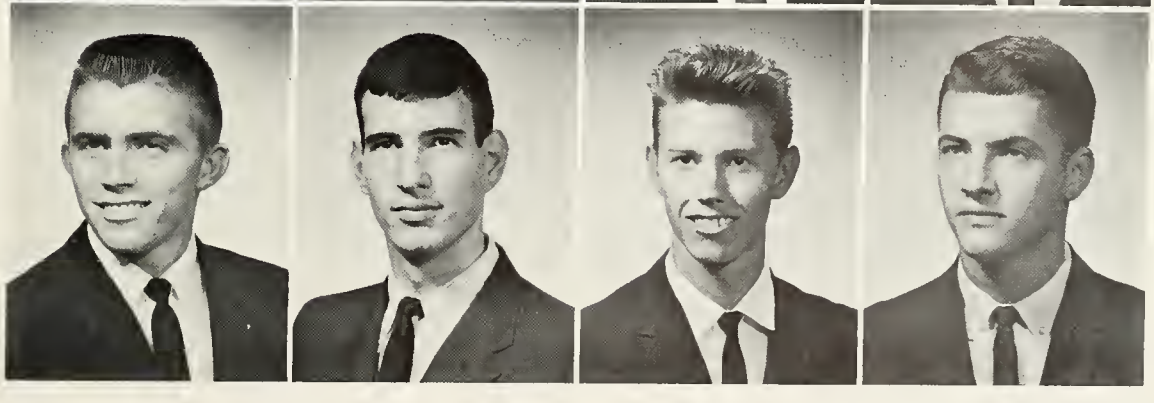
Kathryn Fries
Claudia Froman

Gail Fuller
Janet Gallauer
Jon Garner
Karen Gillespie

Marcelene Goring
Marlene Gorski
Dennis Gleason
Daniel Grandame



Don Grisham
Larry Gunter
Leonard Hall
Carl Hamburg

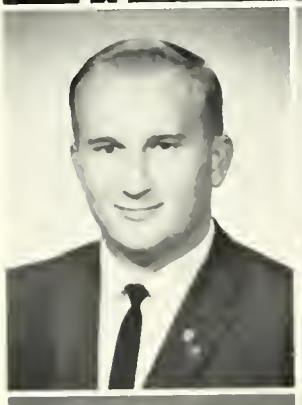


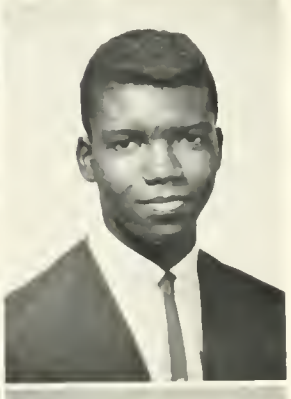
Freshmen

James Hasse
Frances Heil

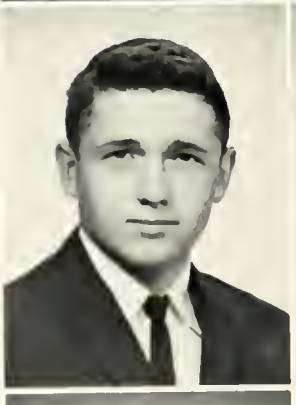
Randolph Hempel
Diana Hennen

Janice Pavoda delighted the audience at the Saluki Talent Round-up with her folk songs.





Larry Hermes
Lewis Hinson
Cheryl Hodge
Phillip Holman



Helen Horstman
Phyllis Hughes
Robert Hunter
Jane Hutte

William Jarrett
Sherrie Johannes
Judy Juenger
Kenneth King

By experiment in the latter part of her chemistry class, Joyce Dunnagan learns to use an analytical balance to enable her to justify her theoretical calculations.

Roger Kissel
Linda Klopmeier

Ewin Knezevich
Carolyn Koser

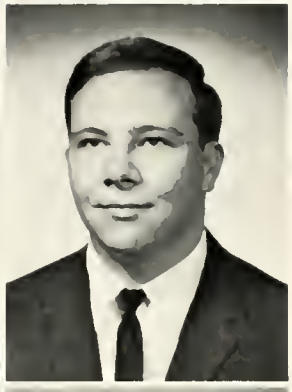
Daniel Kostencki
Carolyn Kuethe
Ronald Kuhn
Lana Landman

Don Lanzerotte
Donald Laskowski
Stephanie Lay
Georgia Ann Lee

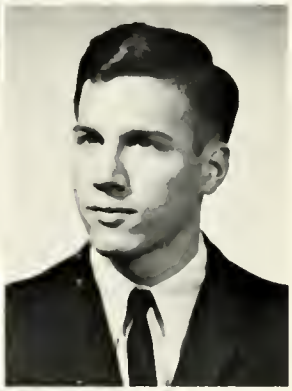
Clara Leefers
Merilyn Lindsey
Judith Lischmann
Mary Lovel

Freshmen

Carol Luer
Virginia Luster
Gene Mall



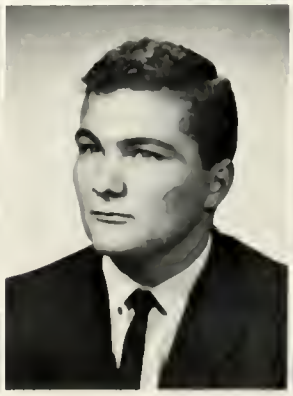
Rick Manring
Evelyn Mansholt
Gary Marcum



Allen Mason
Phillip Mattice
Vincent Maurer

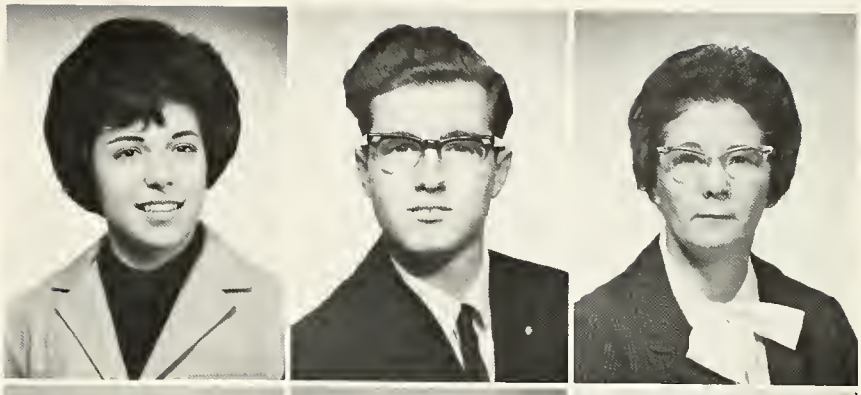
Mary Carr dresses for comfort when the temperatures climb in the auditorium classes.

Florence McClenning
Pauline McDonnell
William McFadin

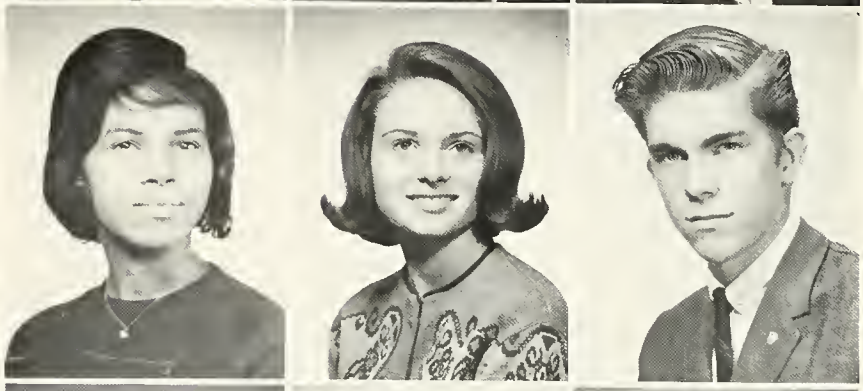


Charles Meador
Gail Mersinger
Dennis Mertz
Helen Mike

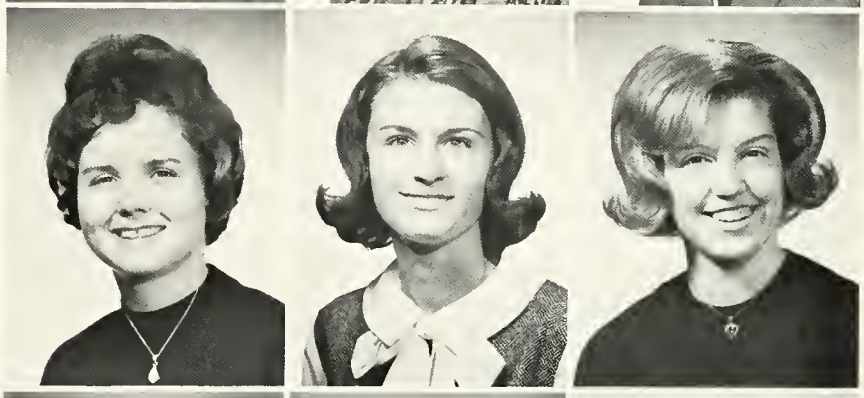
Trudy Hall tries to decide if she can afford a water color at the Art Club art auction.



Rose Militello
Raymond Miller
Barbara Molen

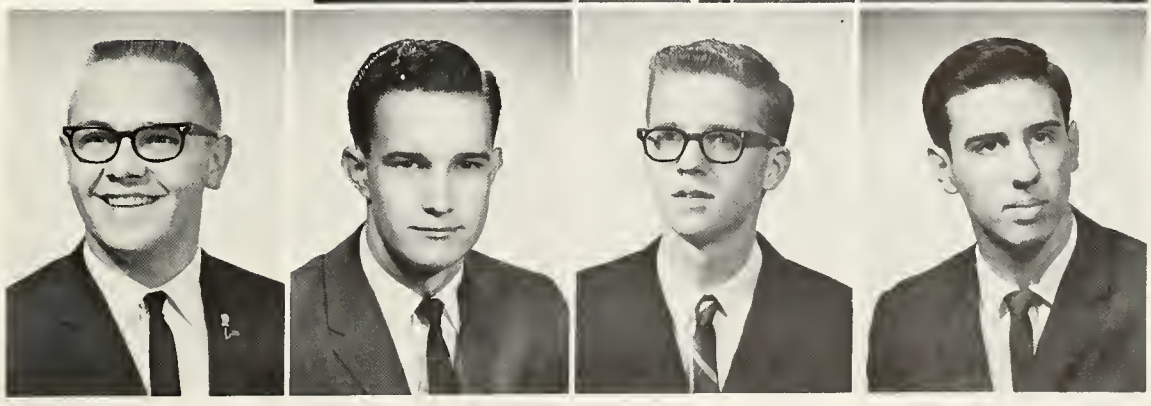


Stella Moss
Susan Myers
William Ong



Kathleen Ostrander
Christine Pashoff
Johanna Pashoff

Penny Payne
John Peipert
Shirley Pippins



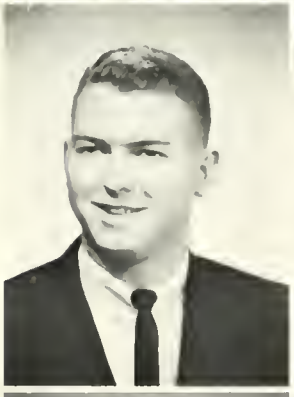
Ronald Pohl
Richard Reichelt
Richard Roble
Manuel Romero

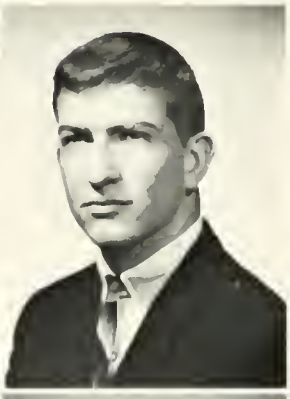
Freshmen

Maxine Rozanski
Marilyn Sass

Sandra Scheffel
Kent Scheibel

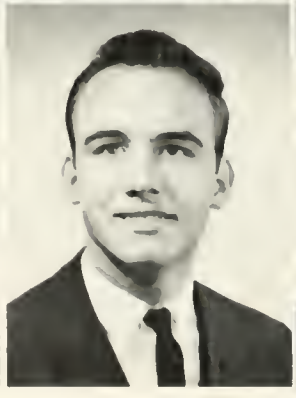
Johanna Pashoff attempts to comprehend the reasons for the French revolution.





Richard Schenke
Paul Schmidt
Robert Schrameyer
Brenda Scott

Nance Seago
David Sebeseak
Chloe Sellier
Virginia Shandrow



Ronald Shaumburg
Donald Shive
Nancy Sights
Charles Smith

Trudy Snell
Linda Spurgeon
Allan Stahl
William Stevenson

Janet Stracke
Gary Strohmeier
Jacqueline Swanson
Lynda Tellor

John Tenikat
Mary Ann Tersteeg
Donald Tucker
Barbara Tuetken

Susan Webb
Linda White
Carolyn Williamson
Bonnie Wilson

Sandra Winingham
Joyce Wood
Kay Yoder
Sue Zimmerman

This Was a Year of Growth and Learning

University life matured the personality.

SIU opened the field of nursing to Edwardsville area residents.

...a Year of Construction and Reorganization...

A 500,000 gallon tower was built to supply the campus with water.

Students met on both campuses to plan the unifying of student government.

. . .This Was the Year

of the Second Step

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In Appreciation

It is always hard to write the final page for the yearbook because this is where the memories of the staff are preserved. It is especially hard this year because it is my last year as yearbook editor. This letter is not only thank you's and memories but a fond farewell to what is indeed a way of life.

When a yearbook editor thinks back over her list of those she really appreciated her first thoughts go, of course, to her staff. This year's staff was a little more experienced than last year and worked long and hard putting their own ideas down and experimenting with layout and copy. They were great. Nowhere could I have found a more conscientious and more adept associate editor than John Cwan. Besides handling most of the business affairs due to the constant turnover of business managers, he took over the administration section. Here he met and conquered one of our biggest problems, the constant change in the university structure during the reorganization program. Thanks, too, for the thousand and one times he took care of the little things that had to be done. He remained this year, as he did before, a bastion of practicality. Appreciation also needs to be expressed (because we never thank people for little things) for his sense of humor and his enthusiastic appetite for anything we girls cooked. Donna Yates is another worker we couldn't have done without. She not only did a good job on her own section, but went on to finish some of the others. Thanks, Donna. The whole staff devoted most of spring break to the yearbook and moved into our adviser's house. We not only got a lot of work done but we had a lot of fun staying together. There were many people who worked on the book in their spare time not as official staff members but just as friends. Their research and manual labor was certainly appreciated and I think a special note of thanks should go to these transient workers who took an hour, a day, or a week out of their busy schedules to help us. Thanks, too, to Charles Cox and Mary Ellen Stephenson of photographic service. They really worked with us giving us superb quality pictures. A special thanks goes from me to Charlie for understanding. Another thank you goes to Charles Butler who has an apartment upstairs in our adviser's house. Not only did he not complain about the typewriters and radios going all night but he also put up with our using his bathroom. We had budget problems this year and we were really grateful to Robert Reed who transferred some excess from another account. Without this we could never have gone to press. Wally Kerrigan and Mike of Artcraft Studios did a fine job on our class portraits. We appreciate them, as we also appreciate Keith Connelly and Doc Holladay and the men from printing service.

I've been saving the best for last. Laurels go to our adviser, Mildred Arnold. This is the second year I've worked with Mildred and again had the wonderful experience of moving in with her and her husband, George, and becoming a member of the family. Indeed, we were a family. We worked and lived together. Most important, we enjoyed it. I've learned a lot during these last two years and much of it goes far beyond layout and copy writing. It is with much regret that I step down and give up my editorship. However, I realize that the friendships and memories will last a lifetime. Thanks, Mildred. Thanks, John and Donna. Thanks to the whole staff. It's been a ball!

Judy Lee Harris
Editor

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